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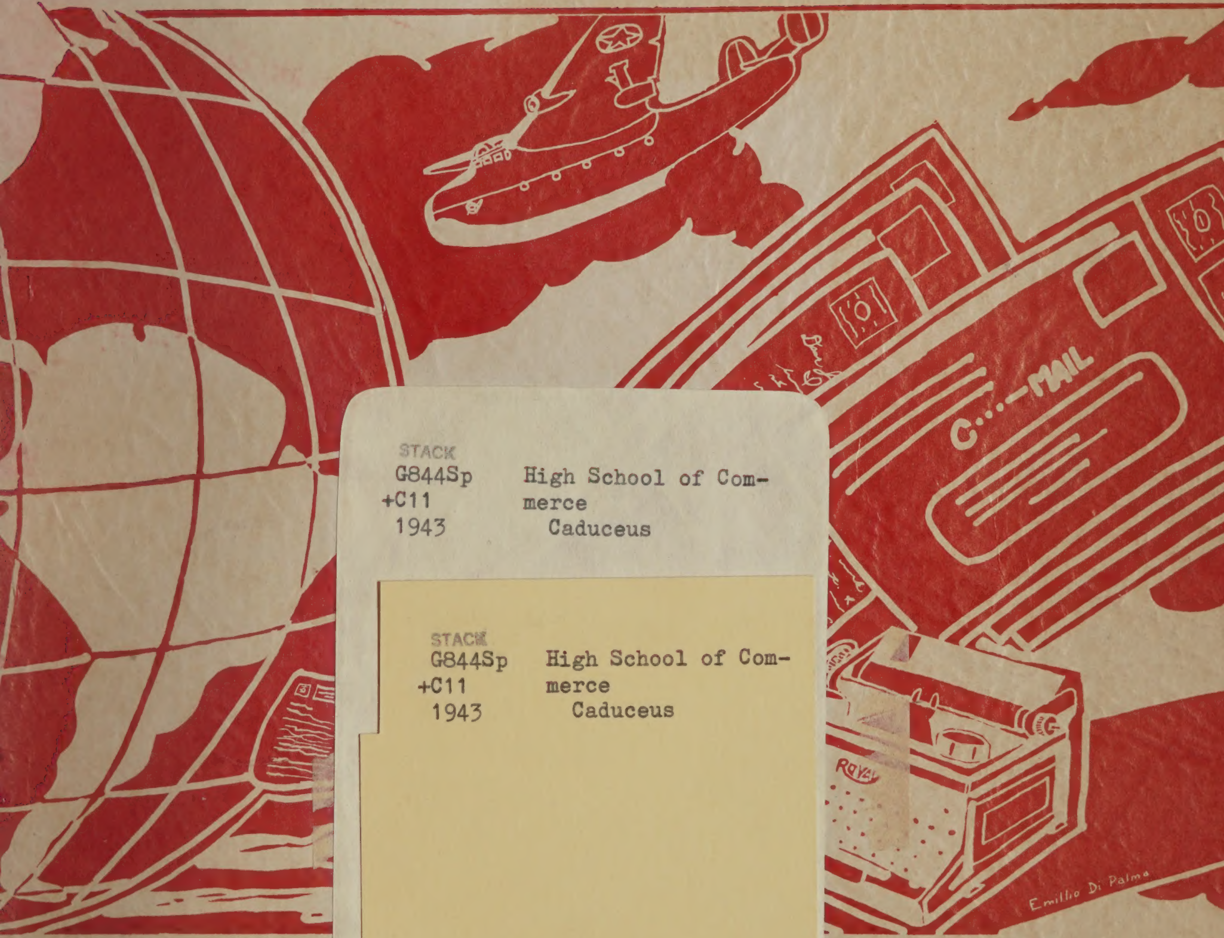
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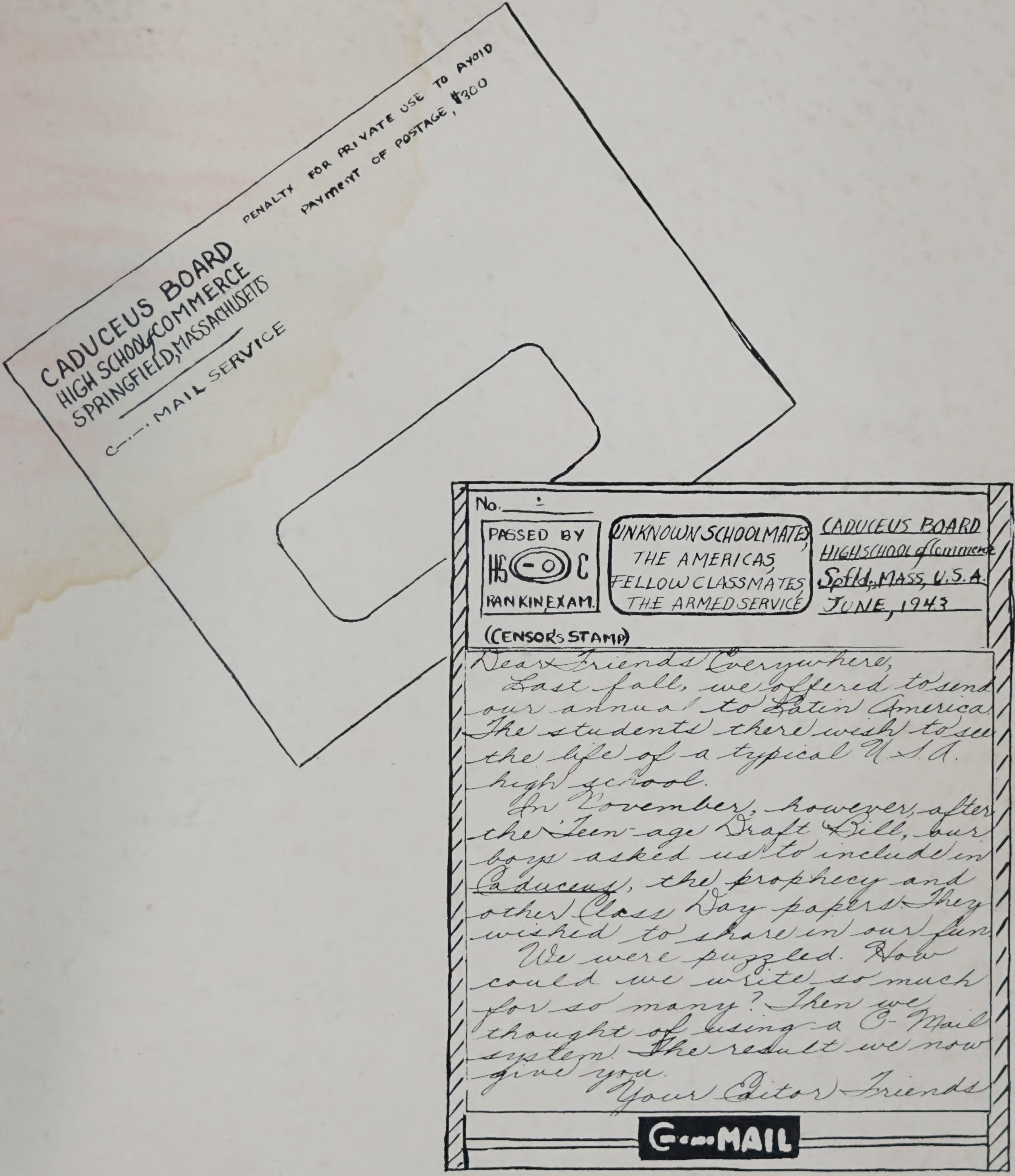

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JUNE, 1943

Dear Friends Everywhere,

Last fall, we offered to send our annual to Latin America. The students there wish to see the life of a typical U.S.A. high school.

In November, however, after the Teen-age Draft Bill, our boys asked us to include in Caduceus, the prophecy and other Class Day papers. They wished to share in our fun.

We were puzzled. How could we write so much for so many? Then we thought of using a C-Mail system. The result we now give you.

Your Editor Friends

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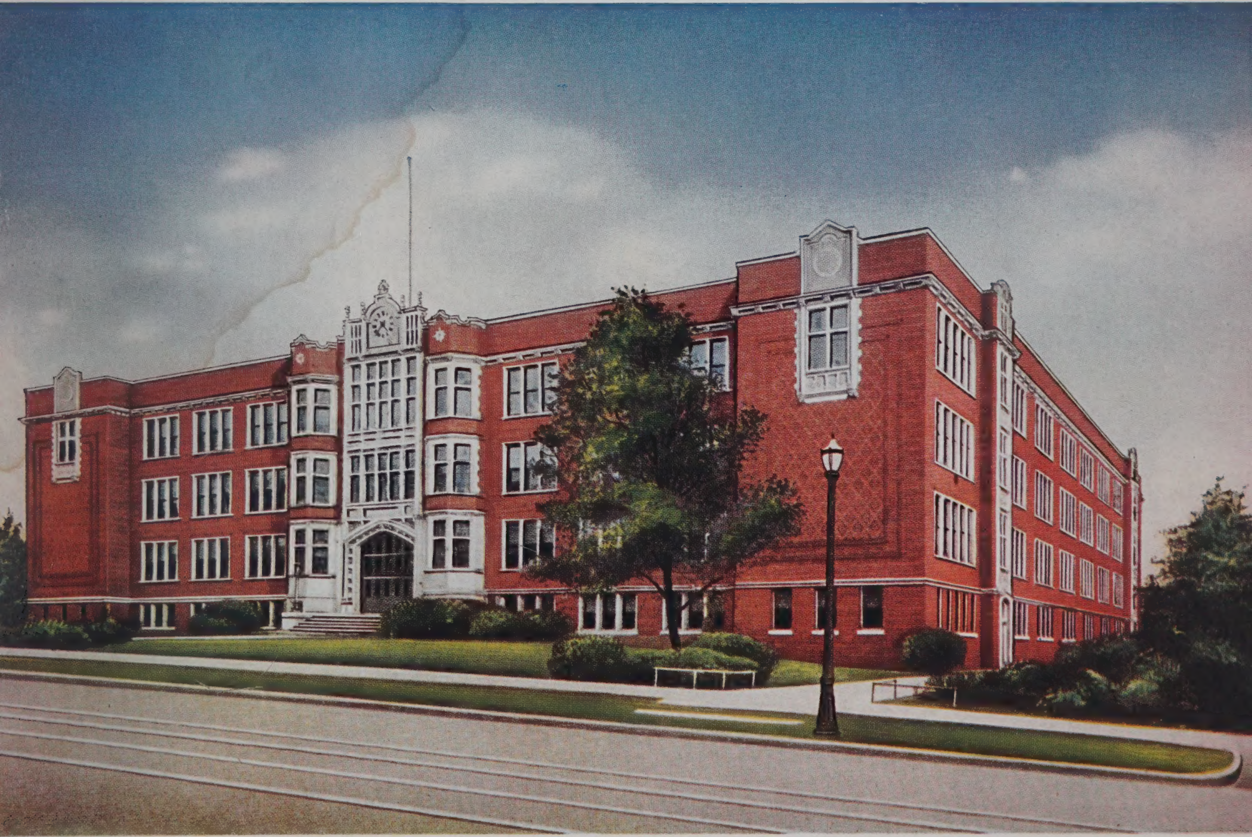

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EDITORS' NOTE

The little manikin found throughout this book is Cherub, beloved mascot of the "Caduceus" board. This creation of Patricia Shaughnessy has delighted all of Commerce with his infectious grin and laughable ears.

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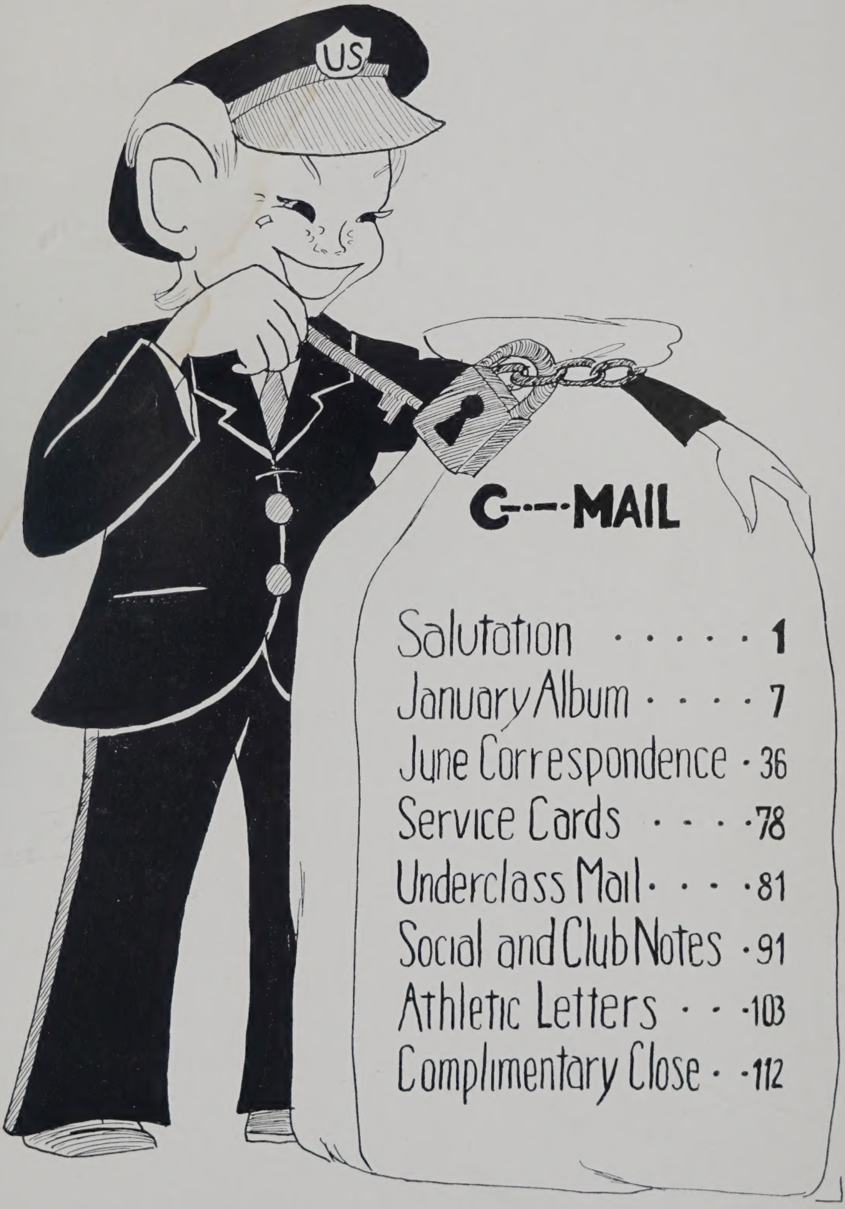

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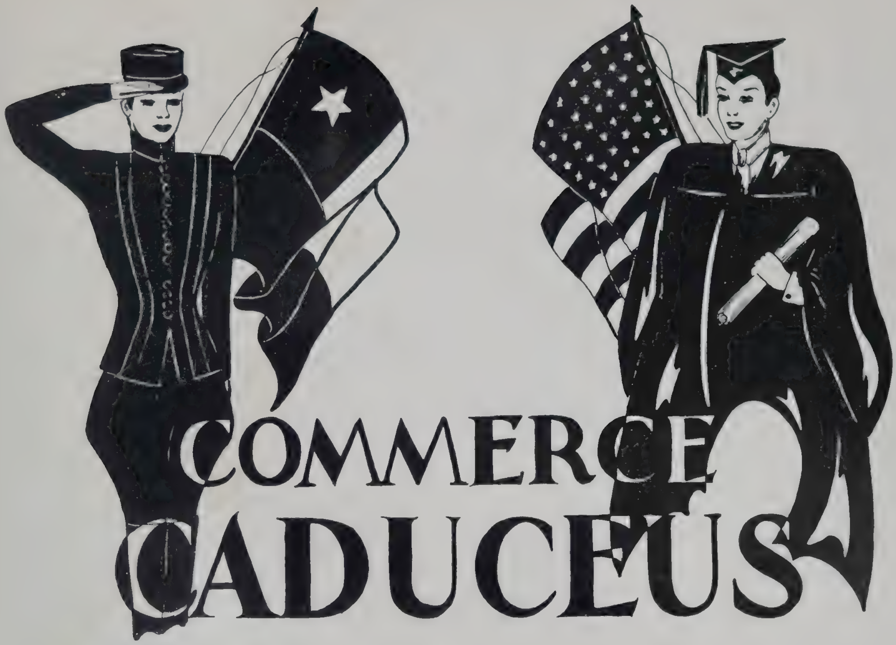

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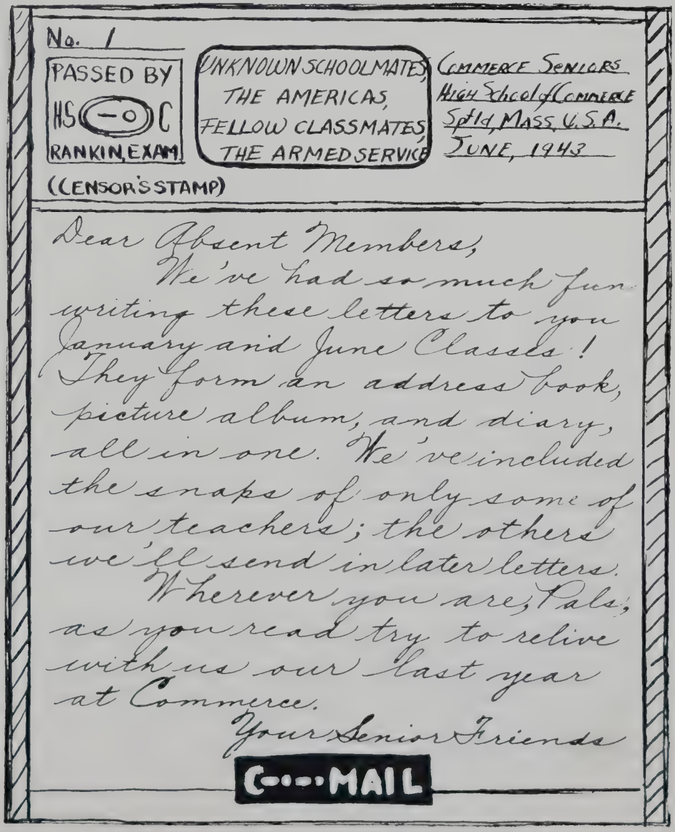

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Commerce Seniors
High School of Commerce
Sp'fld, Mass. U.S.A.
June, 1943

Dear Absent Members,

We've had so much fun writing these letters to you January and June Classes! They form an address book, picture album, and diary, all in one. We've included the snaps of only some of our teachers; the others we'll send in later letters.

Wherever you are, Pals, as you read try to relive with us our last year at Commerce.

Your Senior Friends

C-·-·-MAIL

S. O. Smith

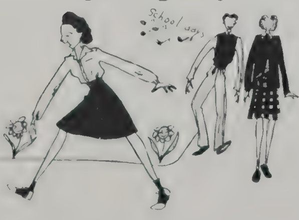
High School of Commerce
September, 1942

Greetings to Everyone!

Always in our memory, we associate the open door of Commerce with our friendly principal, Mr. S. O. S. Every weekday, including Saturday, finds him earnestly pondering over school problems.

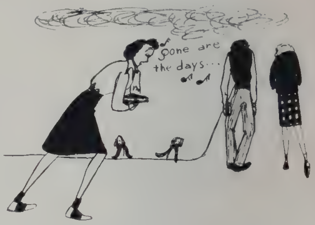
September 9

Opening day at last! Into Commerce strolled five hundred of us Seniors. Everyone was just tingling with excitement! At last it was our turn to look down on those poor, bewildered Freshies who were going up the "down" stairs, and even into the boys' gym.



9:00 A.M. First Day of School

Yet, by three-fifteen, our new closing time, how different we felt: same school, same teachers, same homework—only more of it! Every proud Senior, every faltering Junior, and every little Freshie was out of the misty clouds of freedom, and walking on cement floors again.


Gone are the days...

3:30 P.M. First Day of School

September 21

Patriotically decorated corridors; red, white, and blue booths on the lawn—such was the sight that met our eyes today, Bond Day. Nickels, dimes, quarters, and half-dollars jingled as we dug into our pockets. In our small way, we were doing our bit to help Uncle Sam win this war. But September 21 won't mark the end of the sales, for patriotic students will keep on buying stamps and bonds. An average of about $25 worth of stamps has been sold each week in our library.

September 24

B. F. Jackson

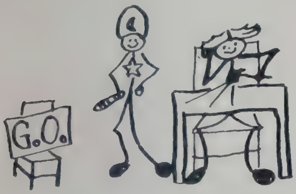
On our way out of school, this afternoon, we noticed Mr. Jackson presiding over one of his frequent meetings. He was smiling as usual.

Time and time again, "Bob" has cheered some downcast student or teacher by his quick smile. Keeping up the morale of the school must be a hobby of his!

September 30, 1942

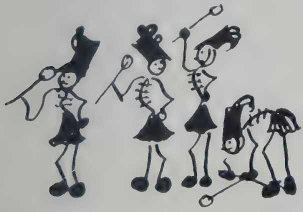
The pounding of the gavel by Judge Harold Coleman was met with much hilarity. "Order!"

Here before us was the case of "G. O. versus the People;" our General Organization, which finances all student activities, had been accused of misrepresenting its benefits. But all turned out well when the jury gave the verdict "Not Guilty."



October 6

How excited we were today when we presented the newest, snappiest creation in town––the band of the High School of Commerce. The first display of this momentous occasion took place in the assembly, where our band played well-known war songs of years gone by. Also introduced were four charming majorettes attired in Crimson and White. It was a dazzling spectacle as their batons twirled beneath Old Glory.



Our proudest moment came in the afternoon, when we marched to Pratt Field following our band and escorted by four policemen!

October 7

"Everyone will gain some knowledge from these maps."

These were the words of Principal S. O. Smith, after purchasing an interesting series of war maps. Every Monday a different map will be put up on the bulletin board, showing the changes in war conditions for the previous week. We certainly appreciate this wonderful service.

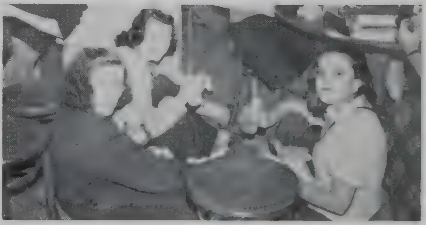
October 23

Well, this was the day of stern-faced Seniors versus timid little Freshies. Only our little Freshmen, dressed as bad little boys, didn't look very timid, even during initiation.

BOYS FOR A DAY

Before school, and between periods, Freshies carried Seniors' books; solemnly proposed to the few available boys; crawled on hands and knees while pushing pencils with their noses; formed conga lines through the halls; and ate under the lunch tables.

We Seniors and the Freshies were both in our glory!



LOWLY FRESHMEN

Evelyn Articoli
Dorothy Askinas

Rhoda Bennett, Model W.A.A.C.
Roslyn Benigni, Typical W.A.V.E.

Doris Bailey
Alvera Barbieri

Rosalin Benigni
Alice Benjamin

Rhoda Bennett
Clementine Bianchi

EVELYN ROSE ARTICLI 120 Maynard Street

Evie's luminous, dark eyes and studious manners do not suggest the energy with which she has fulfilled her duties as G. O. Homeroom Agent, and as a member of the Christmas Assembly, the Banquet, and the Promenade Committees. "Commerce", too, will certainly miss its former Business Manager and Copy Editor. Evie's after school energy often was concentrated upon roller skating.

DOROTHY ASKINAS 67 Fort Pleasant Avenue

Although Dinky has spent much of her time worrying about teachers, studies, and clothes, she has, nevertheless, cheerfully served as a Bulletin Board copy reader, Home Management Librarian, and a sympathetic First Aider. It is rumored that Dorothy's singing voice, which we enjoyed in the Christmas assemblies, challenges that of Dorothy Lamour.

DORIS ELIZABETH BAILEY 38 Calhoun Street

Bubbling over with Irish enthusiasm and glee, Dot, as a stenographer, will probably drive her employer mad with mirth—and get a raise for it! The Glee Club, the "Caduceus" Editorial Committee, and the Guest Committee for the Promenade have served as outlets for her overflowing spirits.

ALVERA MARY BARBIERI 154 Hancock Street

Almost every morning Al might have been seen dashing into Commerce just two minutes before the bell rang. This speed was due, no doubt, to her training as a Squad Leader, or perhaps to her desire to keep in trim for Class Basketball. As a Banquet Usher, however, Al was sedately poised.

ROSALINA CHRISTINE BENIGNI 45 Rutledge Avenue

Tall, dark, well-dressed Rosalina has served Commerce as an usher for "Pinafore", and as a member of both the Student Library Service and the Promenade Committee. But Commerce, too, has served Rosalina! A Style Show sponsored by our school revealed that Rosalina would do well to continue modeling—not for Miss Scott, but for John Powers.

ALICE LOUISE BENJAMIN 37 Ralph Street

Petite Benjy may be our District Attorney in 1957; her secret ambition is to become a lawyer. Who says that a high goal is not half the battle won? Alice, an ardent reader, has served on the Student Library Service. Her social interests have included the Senior Executive Committee and the Banquet Committees.

RHODA MAY BENNETT 9 Bergen Court

Men, as workers, may soon be a rarity, but Rhoda is ready for that emergency; she aspires to become a barber. In Modern Dance Group, she has learned the art of grace, which she hopes to display when she officiates in the hair-cut and shave acts. Rhoda has learned the required perseverance when working overtime on "Caduceus".

CLEMENTINE Y. BIANCHI 180 Dunmoreland Street

"Oh dear, how am I ever going to get all of these "Commerce" papers around to the home rooms by 2:30?" This lament often came from Clem, the Assistant Circulating Manager of "Commerce." Vivacious Clem, an honor pupil, also has been an usher, in Nisimaha, and a member of the Banquet Committee.

Dear Folks,

Last fall, a January Caduceus board was not formed. Instead, the Senior Class elected a group of assistants to aid Evelyn Griggs, Editor-in-chief. Together, they began writing all the individual histories. After this group had left for positions, the album was finished by us June Editors. However, we feel much credit goes to Editor Evelyn and her assistants: Barbara Long, Virginia Fravesi, Ruth Cooper, Hilda Cumming, Joe Farmer, Doris Bailey, Rhoda Bennett, Walter Valentine, Joan Meyer, and Edith Lowrey.

Your understudies,
The June Board

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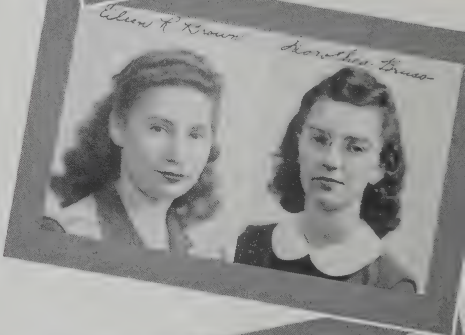
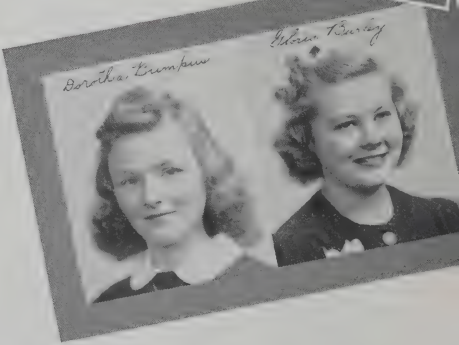
Geneva Borselli, Music Lover
Gloria Burley, Sweater Girl,
Magpie





ELLA MARY BIERMAYER 49 Prospect Street

Fun-loving Ella's trademark is her expansive smile. Her grin was especially evident when she obtained numerals for softball! No matter how busy she was as a Squad Leader, in the Glee Club, or as a member of the Banquet Committee, Ella never frowned.

GENEVA BORSELLI 23 Ledyard Street

Geneva of the golden voice will have all of Commerce cheering when she begins her career of singing. Geneva's contribution to Commerce has been on the lips of every senior—the class song. Working on the Lunch Room Squad, acting as a Squad Leader, and participating in assemblies have been a few of the duties that have played a clear-toned second fiddle to her musical accomplishments.

CATHERINE BARBARA BRACCI 36 Stocker Street

Kay frequently and cheerfully emerged from behind a stack of books to make out a receipt for some student's belated G. O. dues. With equal willingness, she ushered at the Christmas play and acted as a member of the Promenade Committee.

RHODA LEE BRESKY 94 Rockland Street

Rhoda Lee—no relation to Robert E. Lee—must possess some of his strategy to have kept up with her work as G. O. Senior Auditor, and as a member of the "Commerce" News Staff. She also has served on the XB, XA, and XIA socials.

EILEEN BROWN 34 Colfax Street

Brown-eyed Eileen dreams of becoming a career woman in New York. Here in Commerce she has been president of the Knitting Club, in Christmas assemblies, and on the Student Library Service. We doubt very much, however, whether in exciting New York she will spend all of her time working, knitting, and reading!

DOROTHEA MAE BRUSO 105 Everett Street

Small, dark, Dodo will, no doubt, be listed in the 1957 "Who's Who" as a talented pianist. Although music may have been her first love, Dodo also has enjoyed being a Squad Leader while here at Commerce.

DOROTHEA GERTRUDE BUMPUS 50 Washington Street

Dot Bumpus may be the Clara Barton of World War II if she carries out her ambition to become a nurse. Dot has kept her figure slim in preparation for that rustling uniform by taking an active interest in tennis. As a smiling, efficient usher in the Christmas program, her light-footed speed also gave a hint of the career she hopes to follow.

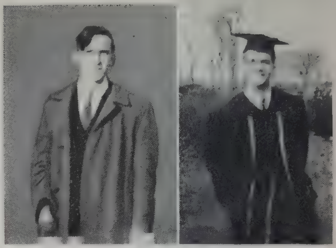
GLORIA JANE BURLEY 59 Maynard Street

Hollywood just missed another June Presser when Gloria skated into second honors in the Hartford Queen of the Ice Contest. She has been outstanding in the Tennis, Riding, Bowling, Outing, and Nisimaha Clubs, as well as among the Squad Leaders and G. O. Homeroom Agents. Gloria acted on the Class Social, Decoration, and Class Day Program Committees; and, very appropriately, as the daughter in "The Typical American Family".

In 110, MISS ALLEN, tall, distinguished speech teacher found much enjoyment directing the Radio Workshop, which she founded.

MISS BLAKEMAN of 107, lover of children and flowers, always instills in her pupils a fondness for the finer things of life, such as beautiful poetry

George Callahan
Mary Campofredano



Harold Coleman, Typical Air Raid Warden George Callahan, Handsomest, Fashion Fan.

Theresa Catalano
Pauline Christos

Margaret Clark
Toula Cokotis

Harold Coleman
Ruth Coleman

GEORGE LEROY CALLAHAN 116 Walnut Street

Cal, our popular President, has been Editorial Editor of "Commerce", and Vice-President and Secretary of the Junior Hi-Y. George has displayed his usual versatility during Education Week, in the A Capella Choir, and in baseball, basketball, soccer, and football. Besides serving on many social committees, our famous president was prominent in the Boys' Patrol and Senior Hi-Y.

MARY ITALIA CAMPOFREDANO 38 Olive Street

"Now watch me closely!" Dark-eyed Squad Leader Mary has repeated this command so often that we feel she should make an excellent gym. teacher. Mary is fond of dancing; so she volunteered her services on the XIA Dance Committee.

THERESA MARIE CATALANO 127 Thompson Street

Her sweet voice and gentle manner have endeared Theresa to the heart of many a Commerce classmate. Tessy's shy, yet winning, smile is more appealing than those of many of her more boisterous classmates.

PAULINE CHRISTOS 2051 Main Street

Robust Pauly has wholeheartedly enjoyed basketball, for which she received her "C"; Co-rec; the Class Day Committee; Assemblies; and the Student Library Service. Only once did Pauly step out of character: when she played the calm, quiet mother in "The Typical American Home".

MARGARET JEANETTE CLARK 152 Bowles Street

Our fencing champion has learned how to handle the foils at Commerce; so it was no surprise to us when she won the Hartford Fencing Meet. Eager to be active, Margaret has enjoyed collecting G. O. and Camera Club dues, horseback riding, roller skating, ushering, serving in the library, belonging to the Le Foyer Club, and taking pictures for "Caduceus".

TOULA COKOTIS 58 Linden Street

The most stubborn of buyers will weaken when Toula flashes her infectious smile and speaks in her quiet voice. Always ready to help, Toula responded to the call for Student Librarians. They say book worms prefer the dark, but we believe even they have enjoyed Toula's sunny disposition.

HAROLD J. COLEMAN 223 High Street

Harold, best known for his bagpipe playing, has been President of the XIA class and of the Junior Hi-Y. He represented Hi-Y in the Western Mass. Conference and in the Older Boys' Conference at Brockton. Jock, besides serving on many socials, was Business Manager of "Caduceus", a member of the Boys' Patrol, the A Capella Choir, and participant in the War Chest Program and of many dramatic presentations.

RUTH LILLIAN COLEMAN 36 Melbourne Street

Mischievous, jovial, and often in wrong with her teachers, Ruth has found her tongue to be a dependable comrade in times of war--War of Imminent Detention. She has talked herself happily into battle and as easily has talked herself out of trouble. Her interest as a Squad Leader and in apparatus work has been a happy outlet for Ruth.

A dreamer at heart, MISS BULKELEY looks forward to the womanhood of her home management classes.

MR. CAMPBELL, wizard of the intricacies and mysteries of Gregg pot hooks, shares his pride between the cultivation of his victory garden and the adoration of his small grandson.

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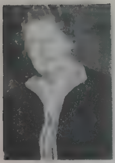
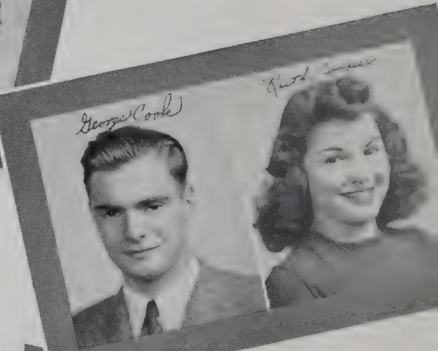
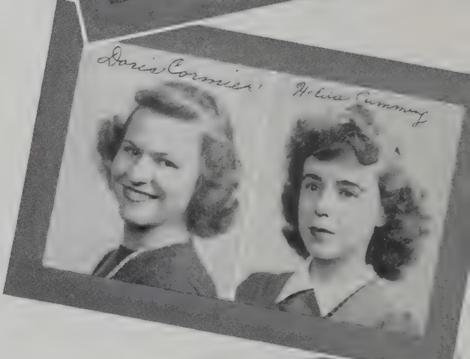


Calm, capable MRS CHESSON, school nurse, consoles in her quiet domain, hundreds of ailing pupils. Although MR. CLANCEY, Bookkeeping teacher, has left Commerce, he has enjoyed his contact with youth.

Olga Comini
Carmella Compano





Shirley Cutting
Eda Daniele

OLGA ANN COMINI — 52 Wilcox Street

Raven-haired Olga's sparkling personality will be a decided asset to her in the future. Her eagerness to lend a helping hand made her Treasurer of Circolo Dante and an enthusiastic member of Miss Libby's band of librarians. Tiny Olga looked lost in our big library.

CARMELLA MARIE COMPANO — 934 Berkshire Avenue, Indian Orchard

Carmella has very often been compared with a mechanical toy; she's all wound up, but never seems to run down! She became a member of the Nisimaha Club, and acted as an usher for the graduation of the class of 1942. If you decide to give a party, Carmella would be glad to help you plan your fun.

GEORGE PAUL COOK — 59 High Street

Although seemingly quiet, Cookie has been a Class Representative, a member of the Boys' Patrol, and has played on the Baseball and Basketball teams. George's real interest, however, lies outside of these activities. His heart belongs to music—especially to drumming. At Commerce he was the drummer for "Pinafore" and "American Fantasia". What's your goal, Cookie, Kruppa's equal?

RUTH COOPER — 188 Commonwealth Avenue

Ruth would love nothing better than lounging; yet she has encountered many interruptions from Le Foyer, Radio Workshop, "Caduceus", and the First Aid Class. Ruthie also sacrificed her love of loafing when she worked for the Christmas and the Civics Assembly Programs, as an Usher, a Homeroom Reporter, in the XB Fashion Show, and on two Senior Committees.

DORIS PAULINE CORMIER — 30 Commonwealth Avenue

Whenever Doris is around, laughter is sure to abound! Smiling Dot has been a member of the Banquet Ticket Committee and of the Nisimaha Club. She has been a Squad Leader, and an usher at a P. T. A. meeting and the Christmas Assembly Program. After-school store work seemed to increase her genuine love of people.

HILDA MARGARET CUMMING — 20 Vermont Street

Hilda has crammed all she possibly could into her school days. Besides singing in the Glee Club and being in the Squad Leaders and Modern Dance group, she has won C's and her G. A. A. Pin for hockey, soccer, basketball, and baseball. To fill her time, Hilda has been a member of Nisimaha, the Girls' Patrol, and "Commerce" and "Caduceus" Staffs. Not a wasted minute for Hilda!

SHIRLEY RUTH CUTTING — 92 Miller Street

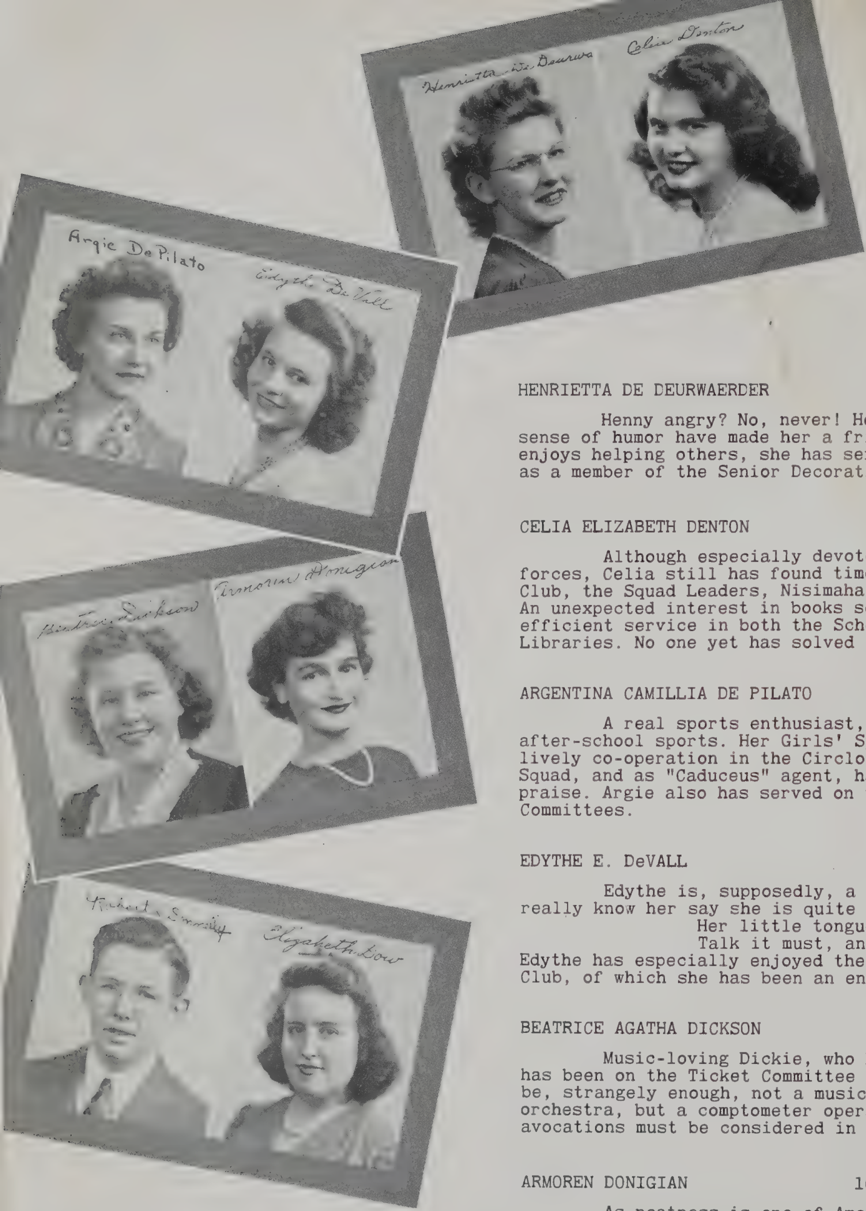
Shirley's beautiful penmanship, which won her a certificate, proved its value when she was called upon to address invitations for the January and June Class Promenade and Banquet. Shirley has been a member of the Student Library Service and an usher at a Class Dance.

EDA ANNE DANIELE — 254 Hancock Street

Such lively spirit and animation as one sees reflected in Eda's eyes is characteristic of her participation in the First Aid Class, Christmas Assembly Program, the Radio Workshop, and Promenade and Banquet Committees. Gay, too, was her work as G. O. Agent, Student Librarian, and Co-chairman of ushering for the Christmas Assembly.

MISS CLARK, Stenography and Typing teacher and commander of Senior room 318A, has never failed to be sympathetic and understanding.

MISS COLBY, Assistant Senior Adviser and English teacher, finds much pleasure in the entertainment of her friends. She is a fine hostess.



In November, clever, capable MISS ALICE DANFORTH, office supervisor, began the tremendous task of skillfully amputating or grafting, as the need might be, thousands of our program cards to make room for the new Commando schedule.

HENRIETTA DE DEURWAERDER 39 Athol Street

Henny angry? No, never! Her pleasing personality and grand sense of humor have made her a friend to all. As she especially enjoys helping others, she has served as a Student Librarian, and as a member of the Senior Decoration Committee.

CELIA ELIZABETH DENTON 53 Howard Street

Although especially devoted to Uncle Sam's fighting forces, Celia still has found time for membership in the Riding Club, the Squad Leaders, Nisimaha, and the Crimson Masquers. An unexpected interest in books seemed to be indicated by her very efficient service in both the School and the Home Management Libraries. No one yet has solved that puzzle!

ARGENTINA CAMILLIA DE PILATO 20 Norman Street

A real sports enthusiast, Argie has participated in many after-school sports. Her Girls' Sports column in "Commerce", her lively co-operation in the Circlo Dante Club, on the Lunch Room Squad, and as "Caduceus" agent, have given Argie much well-earned praise. Argie also has served on the XIIA Executive and Promenade Committees.

EDYTHE E. DeVALL 67 Kensington Avenue

Edythe is, supposedly, a quiet person, but those who really know her say she is quite the opposite.

Her little tongue is never still.
Talk it must, and talk it will.

Edythe has especially enjoyed the activities of the Junior Outing Club, of which she has been an enthusiastic member.

BEATRICE AGATHA DICKSON 34 Tyler Street

Music-loving Dickie, who has belonged to the Orchestra and has been on the Ticket Committee of the Music Festival, wants to be, strangely enough, not a music critic, not a member of an orchestra, but a comptometer operator! Well, vocations as well as avocations must be considered in these war times.

ARMOREN DONIGIAN 16 Beauregard Street, Indian Orchard

As neatness is one of Amoren's chief assets, we were not surprised to see her in a Fashion Show assembly. Some day we expect to find her a buyer in one of the country's largest clothing stores. Any chance of discounts to class members, Armoren?

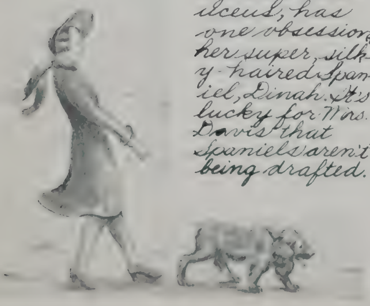
ROBERT LEO DONNELLY 32 Ralph Street

Good-natured Bob has attained two of the highest goals a boy can achieve in Commerce. He has been a member of the Hi-Y and of the Boys' Patrol. Although small in build, Bob was speedy enough to make the Football team, on which he played guard.

ELIZABETH McCOLL DOW 403 Orange Street

Lost, in the vicinity of Commerce, one short, sandy-haired girl, conspicuous for a winning smile and a sprinkle of freckles. Quiet-mannered and very soft-footed, she will answer to the name of Betty. When last seen she was attending a meeting of the Banquet Committee. Any clues?

MRS. DAVIS, new Business Manager of Caduceus, has one obsession, her super, silky-haired Spaniel, Dinah. It's lucky for Mrs. Davis that Spaniels aren't being drafted.



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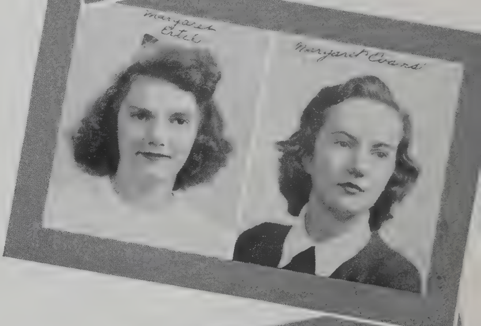
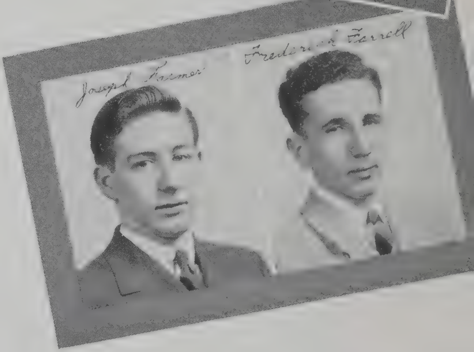
Joe Farmer Most Versatile, Newsmonger
Bette Downey, Fashion Fan
Fred Farrell, Most Patriotic

Bette Downey
Helen DuBose

Roslyn Epstein





BETTE MARY DOWNEY 11 Walden Street

The jingle jangle you have heard in the morning doesn't belong to a pair of spurs, but to one of Rusty's dangling charm bracelets as she has wandered about our corridors hustling up articles for "Commerce" or for "Caduceus". Bette's school life has included the Knitting and Nisimaha Clubs, ushering at school plays and dances, acting on the Promenade Committee, and enjoying the Girls' Patrol.

HELEN ELIZABETH DuBOSE 62 Essex Street

Always laughing, always cheerful, Betty has added a ray of sunshine to the library where she has served as Student Librarian. When not among the books, or practising for those successful speed tests in Stenography, Helen has been in the Assembly Hall, adding her clear, natural voice to the Glee Club.

RAYMOND LAWRENCE DUPRE 3378 Main Street

As the band marched down the field, one could see Ray, dapper-looking in his uniform, strutting along playing his trombone. Sometime you may find him leading his own band. Before that day, however, we feel sure that in another uniform Ray will add much to the musical entertainment of our Army or Navy boys!

ROSLYN RUTH EPSTEIN 117 Jefferson Avenue

When you see an eye peering through a keyhole, or an ear cocked inquiringly toward you, prepare yourself for the next issue of "Commerce"; for Roslyn is an excellent news reporter! She has managed, also, to find time to be Vice-President of the Knitting and Stamp Clubs, to serve on several committees, and to do special office work for Mr. A. H. Smith.

MARGARET LOUISE ERTEL 82 College Street

Always anxious to do her part, co-operative Margaret has taken on her duties as Student Librarian and G. O. Homeroom Agent with real vigor and enthusiasm. She further has proved her usefulness to her Alma Mater by serving on the Senior Program Committee, and by participating in the Nisimaha Club's activities.

MARGARET ANNE EVANS 366 Nottingham Street

Margaret's calm manner is envied by the more boisterously inclined persons in her class. However, she has participated in many sports. As a member of the Senior Program Committee, Margaret has shown her willingness to enter into less vigorous activites.

JOSEPH GEORGE FARMER 14 Superior Avenue, Indian Orchard

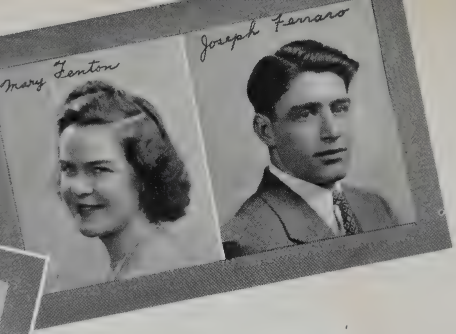
For three years, Joe has dashed around the corridors seeking some member of the Boys' Patrol, a "Caduceus" editor, or news for his sports column in "Commerce". Joe also has enjoyed his work as speaker during Education Week and in the G. O. Assembly; as Treasurer of the Student Council, a member of the Hi-Y, usher for the Promenade, and as a committeeman for the XIB Social. Joe is a fine mixer!

FREDERICK WILLIAM FARRELL 810 Belmont Avenue

Picture experienced Fred, collector of G. O. and "Caduceus" money, as the Morgenthau of 1955! When he has achieved this position, we hope he will contribute his surplus millions for publicity for the Baseball and Basketball teams, of which he was an enthusiastic member. We might get a few more boys in this way!

Petite MISS DAVIS, Commerce War Chest Collector, thoroughly enjoys her hobby of shooting pictures we mean.

MISS DOWD, Office Routine teacher, longs to travel; however, until restrictions have been raised, she will be forced to de-feet—relying on a real "Daniel Boone" hike!



Dick Frost, Most Popular Boy
Most Winning Personality
(Here, winning over Alda Ragione)

Irma Fongaro
Anna Frangus

Virginia Fravesi
Elaine Frazier

Raymond Fredette
Richard Frost

MARY THERESA FENTON 30 Van Horn Place

The song, "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling", might indeed have been written for Mary who has been Treasurer of the Knitting Club and has served on the Freshman Reception Committee. What a light gleams in her eyes when she talks about operating for the Telephone Company! Keep plugging, Mary.

JOSEPH FERRARO 168 Allen Street

Windy's love of excitement, together with the speed he gained in football and baseball, should make him an ace in the Royal Canadian Air Force. Here, his good humor and cheery smile will earn him many friends.

IRMA JULIA FONGARO 104 Marble Street

Dark-haired, red-fingernailed Irma has been active in the Nisimaha and Circolo Dante Clubs. Her radiant smile has also made her a valuable asset in her work with the Home Management Librarians, the Squad Leaders, the Modern Dance Group, the G. O. Agents, and the ushers of "Pinafore".

ANNA FRANGUS 815 Armory Street

Ann, whose sparkling brown eyes actually speak for her, has been efficient and industrious in Commerce. 'Though somewhat quiet and reserved, Ann has contributed her share by serving on the Cap and Gown Committee, and by assisting her homeroom "Caduceus" editors.

VIRGINIA FLORENCE FRAVESI 37 Tremont Street

Ginger, Captain of the Interschool Basketball Squad and of Hockey, Baseball, and Basketball, soon won the coveted G.A.A. Pin. She has participated in volley ball, fencing, the Freshman Reception, the G. O. Dance Committee, and Class Day, for which she wrote the play, "A Typical American Home". Ginger also enjoyed her work with the Girls' Patrol, the "Caduceus" Editorial Committee, and the G.A.A., of which she was Secretary-Treasurer.

ELAINE DOROTHY ANN FRAZIER 48 Kensington Avenue

Should anyone want a sensible, jovial girl who has had experience as a Home Room Secretary-Treasurer, he should report to Bunny, who would be willing to work after office hours if her future employer were tall, dark, and handsome.

RAYMOND HENRY FREDETTE 38 Arch Street

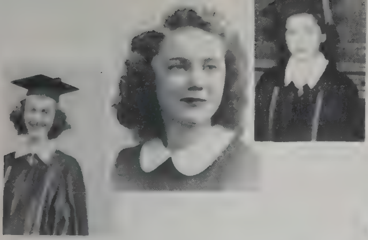
Although rather quiet, Ray is well liked by all who know him. He has become a valuable member of the Hi-Y and the Boys' Patrol. Can't you picture him some future day as a model husband, and dependable, agreeable boss?

RICHARD C. FROST 27 Phoenix Street

Anchors away for Frosty! All-around men are needed by the Navy. Frosty's experience in football, basketball, baseball, and on the Boys' Patrol should qualify him physically for this job. His social experience, gained from ushering at "Pinafore", and his fondness for the feminine sex, may increase once he dons a U. S. Navy uniform.

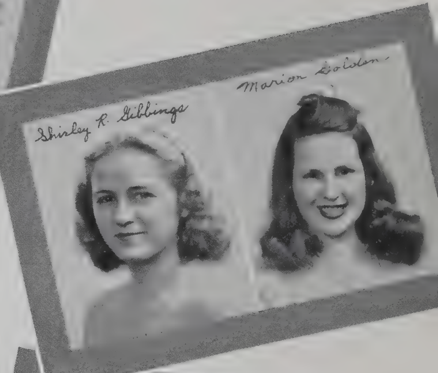
Versatile MISS FLAGG, Cooking teacher, enjoys a variety of outside activities including walking, gardening, and piano playing.

Although DR. GADAIRE is a newcomer on our faculty, his rare sense of humor has made him a favorite of both teachers and of many students.



Evelyn Griggs, Intelligent Girl, Most Likely to succeed Lillian Gosselin, Bundle of Cheer, Dora Gallerini, Meekest Girl.

Dora Gallerani
Sophie George



Allison Gormbley
Lillian Gosselin

Evelyn Griggs
Mildred Grossman

DORA GALLERANI 49 Strong Avenue

If we could read what lies behind Doris's large dark eyes, we might be surprised to find that strange ambitions are in her dream world. If Dora succeeds as well in the business world as she has in school, she'll certainly be the private secretary for at least a General!

SOPHIE GEORGE 313 Newbury Street

Lively, curly-haired Sophie will be missed by the faculty and students alike, both for her special office work for the teachers and for her helpful advice to students who use the school library. Besides these services, Sophie has been Type Editor for "Commerce", Homeroom Picture Agent, and Usher for "Pinafore", and a member of the Girls' Patrol.

SHIRLEY ROBERTA GIBBINGS 25 Dearborn Street

To show her keen class spirit, Shirley has served on the XIIA Executive, Promenade, Banquet, and other Class Social Committees. As a Le Foyer member, and as Treasurer, Secretary, and President of Kumtux, she has been a popular leader. Shirley also has participated in many sports, and has been a Tardiness Registrar.

MARION FRANCES GOLDEN 37 Groveland Street

She is little, she is wise—
She's a terror for her size!
Full of fun, with a dash of pep,
Merry puts life in every step.

ALLISON MILDRED GORMBLEY 129 West Alvord Street

In a few short years, the world will see Allison's name in bright lights. Our class, however, will always remember her as a small, energetic girl, with a big smile. Her participation as a Squad Leader, and her experience in tobogganing, have prepared her for the poise and alertness she will need as a professional roller skater.

LILLIAN CATHERINE GOSSELIN 87 Tyler Street

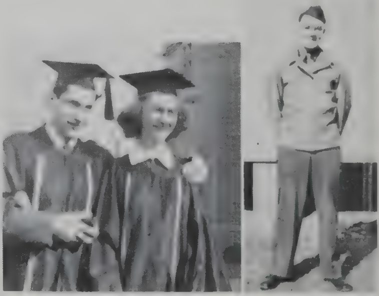
A tiny bundle of mischief, Lil has her serious moments—some may wonder when! Maybe she has had them when serving as Vice-President and President of Nisimaha, or as an Usher at the 1942 Graduation. Her impish face has added pleasure to the finale of "Commerce Capers" and to her classmates when she was busy measuring seniors for the Cap and Gown Committee.

EVELYN ANNE GRIGGS 17 Belvidere Street

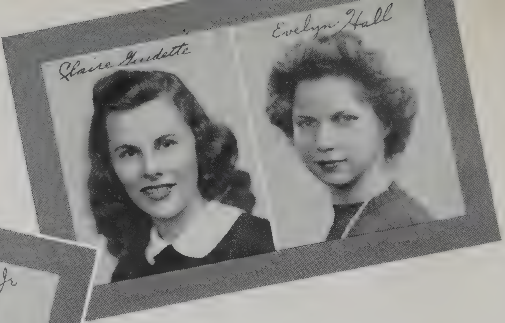
Evelyn, with a three-year honor record, first became Sports Editor, and finally Editor-in-Chief of "Caduceus". A lover of sports, she has enjoyed basketball, modern dance, and hockey. Her executive ability has won her the position of Areopagitica Treasurer, Le Foyer Secretary, and membership in the Girls' Patrol. Evelyn was the unanimous choice for the Nisimaha Award for the girl who has done the most for her class and her school.

MILDRED SHIRLEY GROSSMAN 1245 Dwight Street

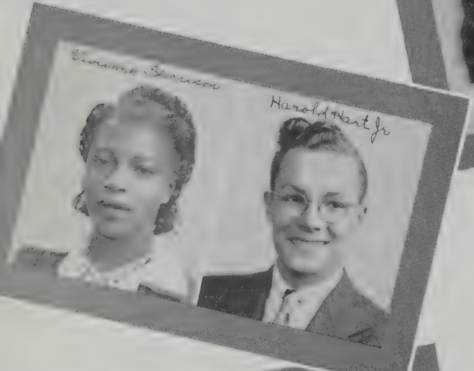
The pride and joy of Mr. Clancey's bookkeeping class, laughter-provoking Millie, is a hard worker. That's probably why she has been serving as Recording Secretary and President of the Knitting Club. Millie also has given her time and energy to the Student Library Service.



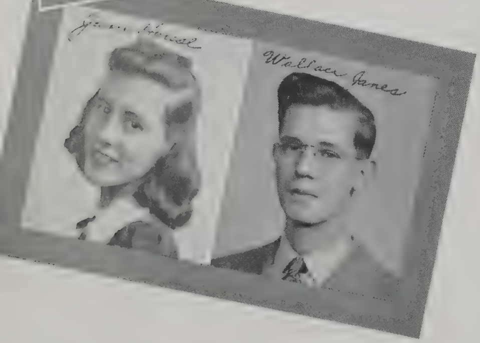
Evelyn Griggs, Bob Tull, Harold Hart--
(Greatest honors, Nisimaha, Hi-Y award)



Helen Henry, Most Popular, Winning Personality; Harold Hart, Likely to succeed, Class woman hater, Intelligent.



Henry
Betty-Jean Hosley



CLAIRE ANGELA GUIDETTE 1273 Carew Street

Dark, glamorous Claire, a member of the Nisimaha Club and an Usher at the 1942 Graduation, can usually be found haunting the local roller skating rinks during her spare time. Combined talent and attractiveness have brought her nearer her dream of becoming a professional skater.

EVELYN HALL 59 Dresden Street

The dark-haired Patrol Girl on the 104 corridor post not only has said, serenely, "Pass, please?" many times, but has been able to concentrate on her lessons between interruptions. Perhaps some of the work was for "Caduceus" when she was a Cub, or for the Kumtux Club.

VIVIENNE ERNESTINE HARRISON 591 Union Street

Vivacious Vivian Vibrates Vigorous Vim! Where? Everywhere, especially in the Glee Club and in her interviews with the book worms who invade the student library. We feel Viv should become a W.A.V.E.!

HAROLD HERBERT HART, JR. 23 Duryea Street

Harold Herbert Hart, Jr., Esq., alias Harpo, has been Captain of the Boys' Patrol, Senior G. O. Auditor, and Vice-President of the Hi-Y. He was a Community Chest speaker, a member of the Mock Trial cast, and served on many committees. Harpo, writer of the Class Will, was chosen for the Hi-Y Award for outstanding service to his school.

HELEN LUCILLE HENRY 17 Drexel Street

Mix one pair of twinkling blue eyes with the largest pair of dimples in captivity; you win a Double H. This columnist has been active in the Student Council, and on the Cap and Gown and "Caduceus" Homeroom Committees. She also has made an energetic Senior Lieutenant, and Captain of the Girls' Patrol. A member of Le Foyer and Nisimaha Clubs, popular Helen was chosen as the Nisimaha Interschool I.C.C. Representative.

BETTY-JEAN HOSLEY 47 Demond Street

Not many have really tasted of Betty's dry humor, but those who know her are constantly laughing at her witty remarks. Her chief activities have been concerned with being a Homeroom Reporter and a Squad Leader.

JANE ELIZABETH HOUSE 74 Sherbrooke Street

Although quiet in school, Janey, of the lustrous black hair, is both animated and talkative when she and the girls get together. Jane has been active as a Homeroom Treasurer, a Squad Leader, and a G. O. Agent, as well as in assemblies, the Freshman Reception, and in the Interschool Nisimaha.

WALLACE HENRY JANES 61 Chester Street

Talented Wally Janes became an actor in the cast of "The Mansion", a play given by the Hi-Y, of which he was the Secretary. His good nature and school spirit have made him a popular member of the Boys' Patrol. The Class of '43 will also remember his work in the Feature Department of "Commerce" and on the Cap and Gown Committee.

Horticulturally inclined MISS HILLMAN, of 211, and filing teacher, is also Treasurer of our high school funds.

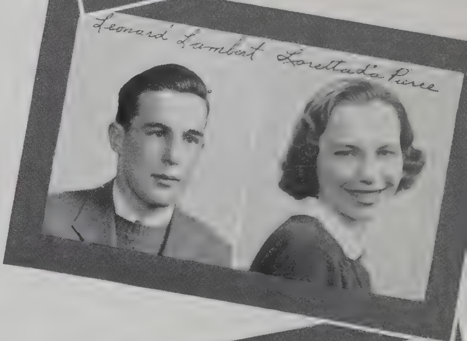
The amazing self-control of MISS HUNT, co-worker with Miss Walker in the Locker Key problems, has enabled her to grin and bear the antics of typing classes.

C----MAIL

Betty Hosley, Dreamer. Alexa Kennis, Most Versatile Manhater.

Mildred Kane
Hortense Kelley

Alexa Kennis
Barbara Kidd



Bertha Lebowitz
Winifred Leonard

MILDRED HELEN KANE 124 Grover Street

Mildred's friends call her Sugar Cane (Kane), for Millie is really sweet enough to be rationed. She is not only interested in her school and class, as she has proved by her work as Homeroom Vice-President and as a Squad Leader, but she also excels in roller skating as an outside activity.

HORTENSE PHRAME KELLEY 25 Monson Avenue

Three years a member of the Girls' Glee Club, Hortense has sung in the chorus of the Gilbert and Sullivan Opera and the musical play, "Pinafore". An industrious, hard-working student, she plans to further her education by going to college. Best of luck, Hortense!

ALEXA KENNIS Stony Hill Road, Wilbraham

Lex, a native from the wild and dangerous West—Wilbraham! —is an outdoor girl. Although a Squad Leader, and a member of the Fencing, Basketball, and Soccer teams, Lex also found time to be Class Secretary, to be on the "Commerce" Staff, and to enjoy her membership in the Camera Club, the Girls' Patrol, and the Areopagitica, of which she was President and Treasurer.

BARBARA ISABELL KIDD 44 Los Angeles Street

Who is Barbara? Everybody knows Barbara by her smile and personality that have made her so well liked. Many Commerce students first made her acquaintance when she spoke for the War Chest Assembly.

LEONARD JOHN LAMBERT 133 Mooreland Street

Carefree Leonard bashful? Maybe; but he has shown no sign of this trait when pitching his wits on Basketball and Baseball teams, or when revealing his sparkling Boys' Patrol badge. If you only knew which of these little "Caduceus" sketches Leonard has written, you might be surprised—and disillusioned.

LORETTA HELENA LA PIERRE 1049 Berkshire Avenue, Indian Orchard

Although a bit short, Loretta gets things done; witness the Daily Bulletin of which she is Editor-in-Chief. You could also find Loretta working in the library during at least one free period each day. Perhaps short people are more energetic than those who have so many inches to move around.

BERTHA LEAH LEBOWITZ 25 Brookline Avenue

During her three years at Commerce, Bertha has gained admiring recognition through her beautiful sweaters made by her in the Knitting Club. She has not, however, concentrated on knitting alone, for as a Home Management Librarian, program seller for "Pinafore", and as a Squad Leader she has served many grateful Commerce students.

WINIFRED FRANCES LEONARD 104 Cedar Street

A short, likable girl with pretty blue eyes is Winnie. Although Secretary of the Kumtux Club, Winnie has also been a G. O. Accountant, a member of the Girls' Reserve, of the Modern Dance Group, and of the Student Library Service. After a busy school day, Winnie often can be found enjoying a movie at the Arcade.

Through the office's hectic days, MISS HUMBERSTON always manages to maintain an air of calm composure.

The subtle and boyish enthusiasm of MR. JONES, Biology teacher, are but two of the characteristics which make students say he is a regular "guy".

Ann Leonarkis
Enis Lizzi

Barbara Long, Most Zealous
Virginia O'Neil, Most "Lucky"

Barbara Long
June Longey

Phyllis Marchand

Mary Marcil
Marjorie Marriott

MR. MACALPINE, our agreeable Scotch
Penmanship and Accounting
teacher, was Adviser of the
January Class during its
first two years. His lovable
disposition may be due to
the influence of his sweet wife.

ANN LEONARKIS 376 Belmont Avenue

Dark-haired Ann desires to become a professional ice-skater in New York. "Good old New York," sighs Ann, who has spent all of her vacations there. Thus she dreams of the day when her flashing blades will propel her to fame.

ENIS MARTHA LIZZI 797 Worthington Street

A stranger might think Enis shy, but she is the kind of girl who makes an ideal friend; she's a good listener, who never talks too much. Enis has displayed her friendliness during the Freshman Reception and as a Squad Leader. After completing the Salesmanship Course, she hopes to be a buyer.

BARBARA ELIZABETH LONG 38 Manchester Terrace

A cheery laugh is a sign that Bobbie is in the vicinity! Barbara, a recipient of Junior Honors, and a Delegate to Washington, has been an active member of the Areopagitica, the Glee Club, A Capella Choir, Girls' Patrol, and the "Caduceus" Editorial Committee. She has participated in the G. O. Drive, Student Council Election, and the P. T. A. Programs, as well as in many musical performances.

JUNE IRIS LONGEY 7 Central Street

"The best things come in small packages" can be proved by wee June who can hold her own with any larger person. As proof, she was appointed G. O. Senior Auditor. Perk little June has also been active as a member of the XIIB Social Committee, Vice-President of the Senior Class, a ticket agent for the operetta, "H. M. S. Pinafore", and as a member of the Knitting Club.

LAWRENCE FRANK MANNA 15 Norman Street

Folk like Larry are never happy unless they are busy. Tasks such as working for the Boys' Patrol, and for "Commerce," ushering for "H. M. S. Pinafore" and "American Fantasia", and serving on the committees for the Freshman Reception and the XIA-XIIB Social have seemed very simple to him. For recreation, Larry has played football or baseball.

PHYLLIS IRENE MARCHAND 16 Patton Street

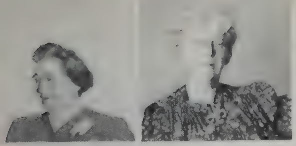
Whenever Phyllis speaks, one notices her fine, well-modulated voice that gives her an air of refinement and culture. As an usher for "H. M. S. Pinafore" and a participant in assemblies, she has helped to maintain our school spirit. Phil also has helped our class through her work on the committee for the XIB Social.

MARIANNE FRANCES MARCIL 47 Sylvan Street

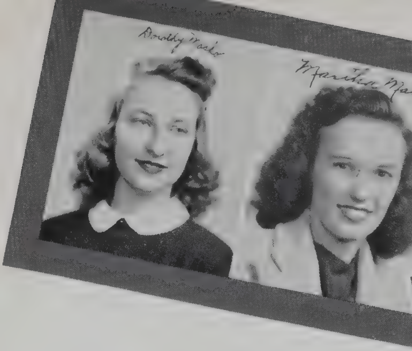
Always courteous and willing to help others, Marianne—Mary to us—has made a capable Homeroom Vice-President. If she chooses the career of a librarian, she should prove successful, for co-operation is very important in that field of work. Can't you see Mary catering to the book-reading public?

MARJORIE EDITH MARRIOTT 153 Monrovia Street

Although rather short, Marjorie has been in the public eye more than many who tower above her. She energetically has aided the Student Council and the XIIA Committees, Girls' Patrol, Modern Dance Club, and numerous assembly programs. As an usher, Margie proved a capable hostess to all who attended "Fantasia" and "Pinafore".

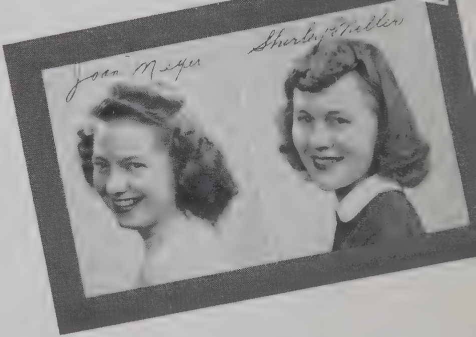


Flowers, books, and her dog, Dinny, are companions to MRS. MADSEN, Social Science teacher of 224. MISS MARSDEN, Art Adviser, is nationally known. Displays of her paintings in the library are joys.



John McGuigan

Genevieve McLean



DOROTHY KATHLEEN MASKO 121 Mooreland Street

Does she sing in the Glee Club? Is she short, blonde, and quiet? Is she always willing to co-operate? If she answers "Yes!" to all of these questions, her name is Dot!

MARTHA MATCHETT 255 College Street

Martha has shown her love of music when, as a member of the band and orchestra, she took part in the "Music Festival" and in "Pinafore". Her acting ability was shown in the Class Day Play and in a Patriotic Assembly. Martha also served on the Banquet and the XIIB Dance Committees, and on the Christmas Broadcast. We all hope that she will realize her every ambition.

ALICE GRACE McDONALD 389 Newbury Street

Although not one of our most conspicuous members, Alice has remained a loyal supporter of all class activities. She participated in the softball games when a XB, and always has shown a good fighting spirit. Alice should make a good stage manager—usually in the background, but important just the same.

JOHN OLIVER McGUIGAN 144 Lamont Street

John's playing on the Football, Baseball, and Basketball teams has made him well known in Commerce. John also has served his school by participating in assemblies, and in the Boys' Patrol responsibilities. His sense of humor helped to enliven the Hi-Y Club while he was a member.

GENEVIEVE RUTH McLEAN 129 Monroe Street

Dreamy-eyed Genevieve is usually more wide-awake than her wide-eyed classmates. Gifted with the fine art of speech, she always has found it easy to hold her own during class recitations. Her fast-talking ability should aid her to success.

ARLENE LUCIA MEACHAM 460 Union Street

As she trudged along her daily route of collecting the homeroom attendance cards, fair-haired Arlene's thoughts probably turned to her outside activities of dancing and skating. Or, did her memories linger on her semester in the band?

JOAN CATHERINE MEYER 73 Spring Street

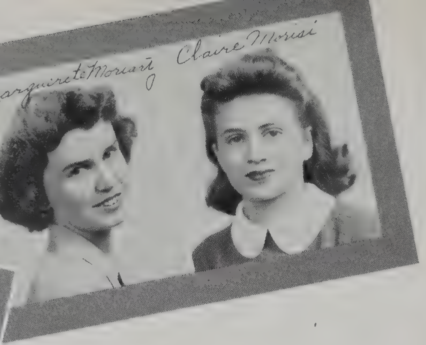
When Joan, an import from North Carolina, reached Springfield, she captivated everyone with her Southern drawl. As she spoke, Southern bells tinkled in the air. She quickly adapted herself to Commerce ways, however, and served her school by managing homeroom affairs, ushering at "Pinafore", and by serving on the XIIB Executive Board, and the "Caduceus" Editorial Committee.

SHIRLEY MAE MILLER 189 Bristol Street

Who could prove more helpful than Shirley-Mae were she to secure a position as personal shopper in one of New York's largest department stores? Her enthusiastic aid as a Student Librarian will not soon be forgotten; nor will the hours she spent in her homeroom, patiently arranging appointments for graduation pictures.

Although MR. MASTERS appears to be quiet, he really is very Masterly, as evidenced by his placing of students even in depression days.

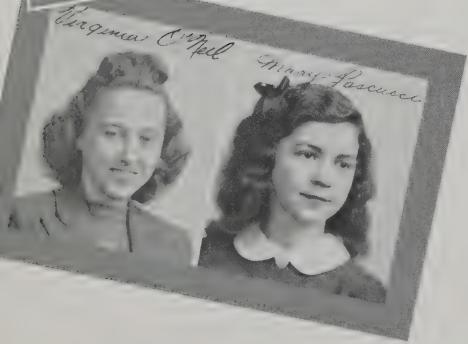
Our Jack-of-all-trades, MR. MILLER, Math and Law teacher, enjoys amateur carpentry and weather forecasting.



"A really busy person never knows how much she weighs!" MRS. MORIARTY never has had time to be weighed. She has served as Business Head of Caduceus; now as Publicity Head of Commerce. One person for whom she always has time,--we hope--is Mr. Moriarty.

Lottie Nalepa

Robert Ollari



MARGUERITE VIRGINIA MORIARTY 554 Armory Street

Bright eyes and a gracious smile characterize Peggie. With Irish enthusiasm she has taken part in many sports, especially in soccer, softball, and basketball. Sports, however, have not occupied all of her time; she has been a member of the Girls' Patrol, Homeroom Representative, Chairman of the Program Committee, and participant in the Freshman Reception.

CLAIRE GLORIA MORISI 94 Oklahoma Street

Such dignity and poise as Claire possesses should not go unmentioned. Always gracious, she has contributed much to the reputation of our school. She would make an ideal receptionist in a large business office. We're counting on Claire to bring credit to the class of '43!

MAY IRENE MOSHER 448 Wilbraham Road

Irene will assuredly be the pride and joy of her employer, both for her quick ability in clerical work, and for the ease and fluency with which she reads and writes shorthand. Her talent as a speaker has been a valuable asset to the Radio Workshop.

LOTTIE FRANCES NALEPA 1613 Bay Street

With true Polish pep, Lottie entered wholeheartedly into the Radio Workshop, Girls' Glee Club, A Capella Choir, Student Library Service, and the First Aid Class. Lottie further proved her energy by acting as Treasurer of the Knitting Club, and by co-operating on many committees: "Pinafore", the Musical Festival, and the XIIA Executive Board.

ARDELLE MAE NOONEY 87 Fenwick Street

Combine a friendly manner, a wide grin, and light brown hair; presto, you have a remedy any doctor would prescribe as an antidote for gloom! Ardelle's good nature has made her a popular member of Kumtux and the Girls' Patrol.

ROBERT VICTOR OLLARI 34 Lombard Street

For years Bob's recumbent form, stretched at full length in the Boys' Patrol chair, has uncoiled itself rapidly at the approach of anyone who ventured near his post without offering to show a pass. Bob is not without ambition; he has high hopes to further the war effort by becoming an addition to the nation's Air Corps.

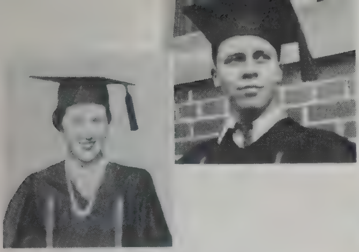
Attractively dressed MISS PARKER, Sales Placement Adviser, never has failed to impress upon her sales classes the importance of neatness of dress; nor has she declined to follow her own advice. She is always both trimly and fashionably gowned.

VIRGINIA ELIZABETH O'NEIL 151 Sherman Street

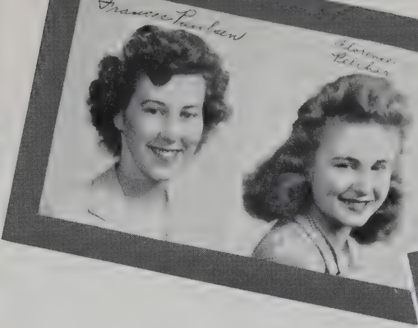
"Lucky" deserves her name, for she was lucky when chosen to participate in the Freshman Assembly and Christmas Festival, and to join Le Foyer, Outing Club, Girls' Patrol, Cap and Gown Committee, and the "Commerce" Bulletin Board Editors. An enthusiastic G. A. A. member, Lucky has enjoyed such athletic activities as Class Basketball and Squad Leading. You may Load-er with a Bill for her future luck!

MARY ROSE PASCUCCI 976 Liberty Street

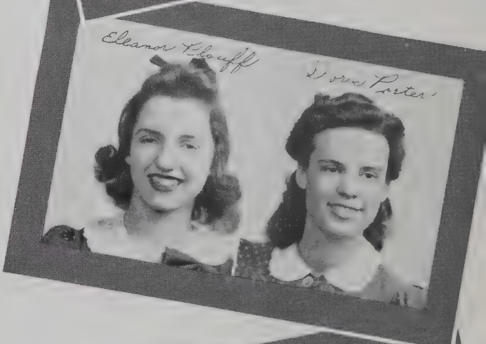
Vivacious Mary's boundless enthusiasm bubbles in all channels. Her energy has been shown not only in her work on the Lunchroom Squad and for the Student Library Service, but also in sports and socials, as witnessed by her membership in the Squad Leaders and Promenade Committee.



Frances Paulsen, Ideal Secretary.
Stillman Reed, Jester.



Florence Perlowitz
Tita Piteo



Arline Putnam
Stillman Reed

SHIRLEY FRANCES PAULSEN 20 Edendale Street

A sunny smile and a cheery disposition have made Frannie well liked by everyone. Fran has been a recipient of Junior Honors; Secretary, Vice-President, and Treasurer of Areopagitica; Secretary of the Junior Class; General Chairman of the Banquet; a War Chest Speaker; and a member of The Senior Executive Board. Mr. Clancey and Mr. Williams, whom she assisted, think she will make an excellent secretary.

FLORENCE ELEANOR PELCHER 44 Morgan Street

Light haired Florence's serene and friendly manner have made her the wise choice of her comrades for the XIIB and XIA Class Social Committees. Florence's poise and graciousness will be an asset to any firm wishing a social secretary.

FLORENCE IRMA PERLOWITZ 1160 Dwight Street

Although Flo's ambitious nature precipitated her into work after school, she also found time to serve in the Knitting Club, as a Squad Leader, as a member of the XB Social Committee, and as a "Caduceus" agent.

ANTOINETTE TITA PITEO 43 Margaret Street

Amiable, good-hearted Tita, bubbling with joviality, represents the happier side of class life. As Homeroom Reporter in XB, she proved that school has its gayer moments. She would make an ideal Army nurse, constantly bolstering the morale of the ill or injured soldiers.

ELEANOR AMBER PLOUFF 84 Homestead Blvd., Longmeadow

Tiny, vivacious Plouffy, known by all for her lovely singing voice, has often added her bit to assemblies, Graduation Exercises, and the Commerce Capers, not only by participation in the Girls' Glee Club and choir, but also by piano solos. Eleanor also has been active as XA Homeroom Vice-President, XIA Vice-President of the Interschool Nisimaha, and as a "Caduceus" agent.

DORIS ETTA PORTER 321½ Taylor Street

Will Doris ever overcome her tendency to blush? This ability may have been the incentive for her hobby, that of painting blushing beauties. Doris's interest in art made her the Chairman representing Commerce in the Incorporate of Fine Arts. When not drawing, Doris could be found straightening out her G. O. accounts as Homeroom Agent or attending a Kumtux meeting.

ARLINE BEATRICE PUTNAM 5 Revere Street, East Longmeadow

Attractive Arl's love of sports has been shown by her membership in the Modern Dance Group, Squad Leaders, and the Girls' Baseball team. We know that her ability to get along with people will be of real aid to Arline in the business world.

STILLMAN ALOISE REED 122 Cambridge Street

As a member of Radio Workshop, Still discovered the technique of handling loud clangings and variated squeaks in such a way to produce a conglomerate clamor, better known to Commerce students as sound effects. Practical joker as he is, Still can also be serious as he has shown when working as a G. O. and a Welfare Agent, and as a member of the Boys' Patrol.

MR. PEASE, the Great Profile of our faculty, is not only a philosopher, but a keen humorist as well.

When not busy with the arduous task of testing our waning intelligence, MR. REID has electrified (or petrified?) his science classes.

Emma Restiano, Attractive (With Roselle Reisner Eileen Scully)

ROSELLE REISNER 28 Fort Pleasant Avenue

Roz's speaking voice has been praised by those who have heard her on the Radio Workshop, on the platform for the Community Chest drives, and during the John S. Young contests. Her ambition to be an actress will certainly be realized if looks, personality, and voice are of value.

EMMA BLASE RESTAINO 768 Liberty Street

Who will be Miss America of 1946? Were we choosing, she would be pretty Emma. Besides looking beautiful, Chic has been helpful as a librarian, and as an usherette for "H. M. S. Pinafore".

LILLIAN ELIZABETH REX 1215 Longmeadow Street, Longmeadow

Quiet, soft-spoken Lil, with her sureness of manner, should make a valuable nurse. As proof of her capabilities, she has served as Treasurer and Vice-President of Kumtux, on the Girls' Patrol, the Class Basketball team, the Outing Club, the Freshman Reception, and in the School Library. Her early lust for a uniform no doubt accounts for her being a member of the Cap and Gown Committee.

RITA GERTRUDE ROBERTS 18 Newman Street

Rita's pug nose and mischievous expression have delighted everyone who has watched her puzzle over words in shorthand. But not everything puzzles Rita, for she has served well as Feature Editor for "Commerce", and G. O. Homeroom Agent. Athletics also have failed to disturb her; she has been a brilliant player on the Basketball, Class Basketball, Soccer, and Hockey teams.

DOROTHY MYRA ROSSINI 83 Lebanon Street

Dottie uses an extensive vocabulary, an asset possessed by so few of us! Her interest in reading and in world news, has, no doubt, helped her to a great extent in many of her lessons. Can't you just imagine Dorothy as a book critic on the staff of the "New York Times"? Even our class would read her reviews!

BERNYCE ERNESTINE SAIDERA 273 Commonwealth Avenue

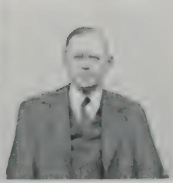
Extremely cute, happy-go-lucky Bernie seldom has remained in school for a full day of her high school career. This is due to her leaving at 11:30 because of outside work. Bernie is one of those girls who love us and leave us—but her loyalty to Commerce has never faltered.

THERESA ANN SANTANGELO 9 York Street

Athletic ability in softball, volleyball, and class basketball, combined with dependability and cheerfulness, reveal the reason for Theresa's popularity. We predict that Theresa will become a well-known Commando Leader should her leisure time permit.

ANNETTE SCHREIBER 84 Maryland Street

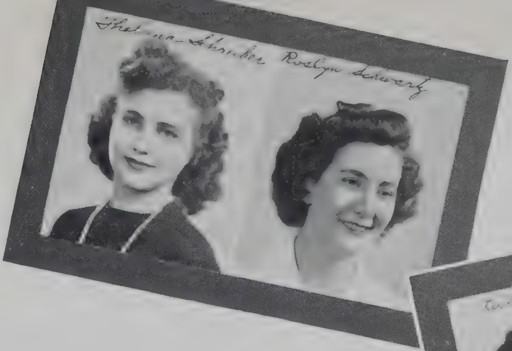
Ann's dramatic ability has been expressed at the Athol Music Festival, and in plays given by the Glee Club and the Crimson Masquers. She has also shown her efficiency by providing interesting columns for the "Commerce" Bulletin Board, by working as a G. O. Agent, a Home Management Librarian, and as a XIIB and XIIA Dance Committee member. Ann's versatile career also has included the Stamp and the Nisimaha Clubs.



During the past year, congenial MISS ROBERTS, teacher of English, has spent many hours planning interesting assemblies.

Much of the leisure time of MR SHIPWAY, Assistant Senior Adviser and Social Science teacher of 121, is now devoted to reading and hearing war news.

Roslyn Schwartz, Newsmonger
Bob Shea, Artist



THELMA SCHREIBER 170 Franklin Street

Anyone seeing Thelma would instantly notice her beautiful black, wavy hair and very long, black eyelashes, the envy of all her classmates. Attractive Thelma was an usherette for the Christmas Assembly, and a member of the "Commerce" Bulletin Board Staff.

ROSLYN BLUMA SCHWARTZ 47 Lansing Place

Roz's blithe attitude toward difficulties has been the envy of her worry-wart classmates. Although a member of the Girls' Patrol, and News Editor of "Commerce", she still has found spare time to be obliging to her schoolmates.

EILEEN AGNES SCULLY 18 Van Buren Avenue

Eileen's shining Irish eyes proclaim her determination to enjoy each task she undertakes. Eileen has fulfilled her tenacity of purpose in her work as a Student Librarian.

PHYLLIS RUTH SHAPIRO 397 Birnie Avenue

She's as quiet as a mouse; yet everyone knows when Phyll is around, for actions speak louder than words. Always willing to undertake any task, forever on the alert for something new, Phyll has made a good reporter for "Commerce".

ROBERT JOSEPH SHEA 54 Cherrelyn Street

Even though he puts things off as long as possible, you cannot call a person irresponsible who, like Bob, has served well on the Boys' Patrol, "Caduceus" Bulletin Board, "Commerce" Staff, and the G. O. Drive! The Hi-Y and our Baseball team also have been aided by Bob.

CORINNE MARY SHOREY 543 Carew Street

Blonde, good-natured Corinne has been dividing her time between her work as a Senior G. O. Auditor, a Bulletin Board Staff member, and a writer of the Class Will. Corinne also has taken part as usherette.

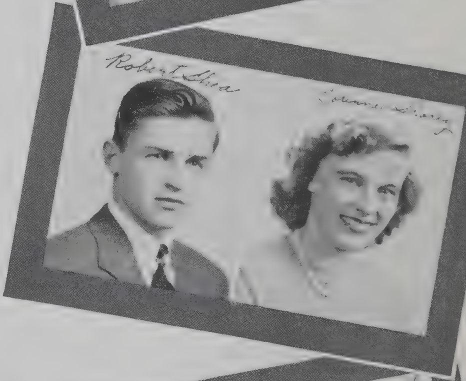
ARNOLD LARENSO SILVESTRI 129 William Street

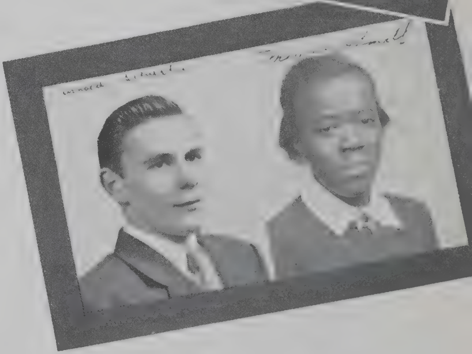
Quiet in the halls, but not on the basketball floor, likeable Arnold will be missed at Commerce. After his track training, Sonny should be able to keep "track" of his accounting. Football also has taught him many tactics, which he may have used when a member of the Boys' Patrol.

MINNIE ESTHER SMALL 62 Rifle Street

Minnie's quiet and studious attitude, in strong contrast to her love of dancing, has been a very real inspiration to those of us who cannot concentrate.

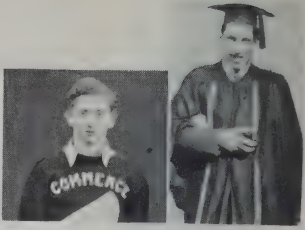
Phyllis Shapiro





Only those who have had the real pleasure of personally knowing MISS SCOTT, 113 Senior homeroom teacher, could guess her treasure, her baby nephew. This child holds such enchantment for his aunt that a mere snap fills her with joy.

Virginia Stagnaro
Rose Staltare


Wally Valentine, Smooth Dancer, Marine Hero. Bob Tull, Democratic, Politician. Most Zealous.

Georgia Stathis
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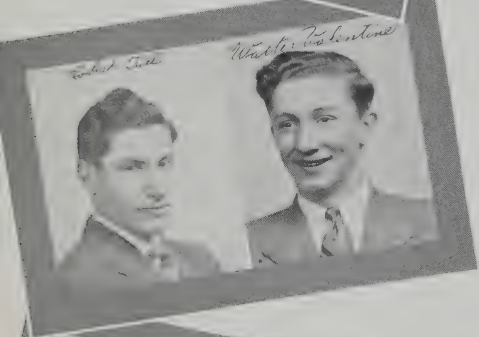


Pierina Vanotti
Jennie Veremey

VIRGINIA MARY STAGNARO 142 Allen Street

Tall, attractive, well-dressed Ginny always has been a favorite among her classmates. Her pleasant manner and tact have also helped her in her sales work. Although Ginny hopes to be a nurse, some people think we may spy her pleasing face peering at us from magazine covers!

ROSE MARY STALTARE 70 Norwood Street

Here is a girl who knows how to acquire information. Rose never has failed to ask questions about a puzzling subject; yet she is liked by everyone for her uncritical attitude. Having served as a member of the Student Library Service, we predict that Rose will continue librarian work after graduation.

GEORGIA IRENE STATHIS 2535 Main Street

There's nothing dreamy about this Georgia, for as a Squad Leader, her pep and enthusiasm have inspired her entire group toward greater effort. Georgia would be an asset to any physical fitness program.

MARJORIE IRENE SWENOR 10 Gunn Square

Who's the unassuming girl with the quiet air of friendliness and the charming manner? She's Margie! Her charm will be sure to prove an asset to that handsome boss she hopes to acquire.

ROBERT CAESER TULL 103 Draper Street

Politically-minded Bob has been President and Vice-President of the Student Council, and a member of Hi-Y, Radio Workshop, and Crimson Masquers. As an orator, he has been awarded first place in the Hampden County Oratorical, the Education Week, and the John S. Young Speaking Contests. He also has participated in the American Legion Contest, South American Program, "American Fantasia", G. O. Play, and the Class Day Program. Bob has written our Class History, and been co-recipient of the Hi-Y award.

WALTER GABRIELE VALENTINE 61 Miller Street

Wavy-haired Val, everyone's friend, has enjoyed sports as Captain of the Boys' Bowling team and as Co-captain of the Cheerleading Squad. Although a homeroom officer, a member of the Hi-Y, Boys' Patrol, Promenade Committee, "Commerce" Board, and "Caduceus" Committee, he will probably be longest remembered for his part of Prosecuting Attorney in the "G. O. on Trial". Best of wishes to the Marines, Val!

PIERINA VANOTTI 9 Loring Street

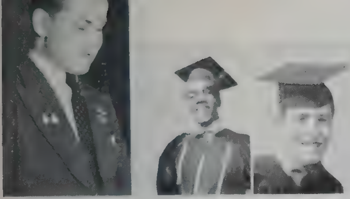
The maxim, "You should be seen, but not heard," has characterized Pierina's efficient handling of accounts in her work as a G. O. Auditor. Commerce Chatter Boxes take notice!

JENNIE VEREMEY 617 Dwight Street

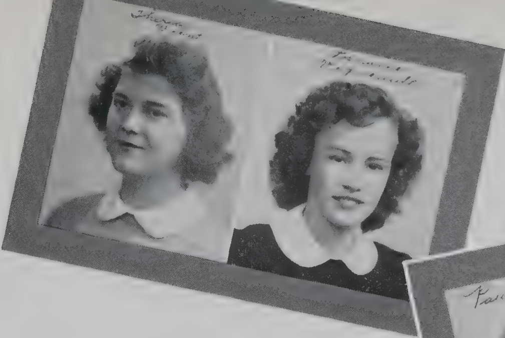
Jennie's hours have been filled by her school and outside work. Nevertheless, she has found time to become a member of the Fencing Club, and to help plan, as well as attend, a W. M. L. S. P. Convention.

MR. A.H. SMITH, Social Science teacher eloquently informs or mystifies his gullible pupils by his family jokes

Impeccable, diminutive MISS WHITE, Senior home room adviser, has faithfully supervised our Cap and Gown problems.



Bob Warren, Air Corps Hero
Bob Wimberly, Slumber Lover
Sid Way, Magpie, Nighthawk, Buck Private



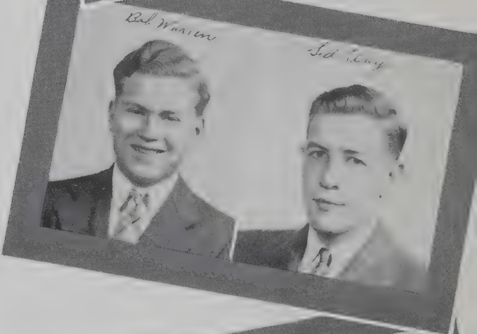
Pauline Volenec
Dorothy Wallace

THERESA MARIE VIENT 299 Belmont Avenue

Theresa's Vim and Vigor are sure to spell Victory for her future, as they did for her school life during her active participation in the Nisimaha, the Student Library, and in the XIIA Executive Committee.

LORRAINE THERESA VIGNEAULT 39 Wilton Street

An abundance of good humor characterizes Lorraine, who has served in the Freshman Reception, as an usher for "Pinafore," on the XIA Social and the XIIA Executive Committees, and as Chairman of the Cap and Gown Committee. She has also shown her interest in many Glee Club performances, and as a member of the Le Foyer and Interschool Nisimaha Clubs.

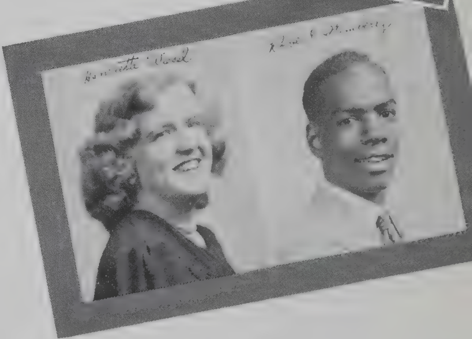


PAULINE WINIFRED VOLENEC 59 Clarence Street

Pauline is the lass who always has dashed to class just one minute before the bell rang. But has she, as a Girls' Patrol member, served in the Freshman Reception, as an usher for "Pinafore", doted on asking other offenders for passes!

DOROTHY LOUISE WALLACE 30 Salem Street

Dot, the perfect friend, is well liked by everyone. In spite of her outside work, she still has had time to serve on the Freshman Reception Committee and as a member of the Radio Workshop. Her classes have never been neglected, either!



ROBERT WARREN 190 Hickory Street

Although Bob, a wavy-haired blond, has worked as a night clerk at the Hotel Kimball, he has shown his school spirit by writing clever editorials for "Commerce". He has been a member of the Hi-Y, Boys' Patrol, and the G. O. Agents. When he was Assistant Manager of the Basketball team, a member of the Class Basketball Squad, and acting in "G. O. on Trial", Bob proved himself to be an all-around fellow.

SIDNEY JAMES WAY 131 Parkside Street

Wiggs, an active sports advocate, has played baseball, football, and hockey. The Boys' Patrol, President of his homeroom, girls, roller skating, singing in the A Capella Choir, and writing sports articles for "Commerce" have utilized his surplus energy.

HENRIETTA LAURETTA WIESEL 33 Palm Street

Henrietta, the "Commerce" Jack-of-all-trades when at the print shop, has shown real musical ability in the Girls' Glee Club and the Orchestra. As a member of the XA, XIB, and XIA, XIIB social committees, she also has proved her interest in social life.

ROBERT OTIS WIMBERLY 68 Rifle Street

Robert, alias Bob, alias Wimpy, an enthusiastic sportsman, has played baseball, basketball, hockey, football, and has taken part in track. In spite of all these activities, Wimpy still has found time to be Homeroom Vice-President. Outside of school, Wimpy's hobby is hot music.

MR. WILDER, preinduction-training instructor and his four-year-old daughter, Catherine, have found mutual enjoyment in solving jig-saw puzzles. Many a happy hour they've spent together with these puzzles.

Marie Zarlengo
Albert LaRagione
Jane Woodcock
Donald Yvon

January Will
(Extracts)

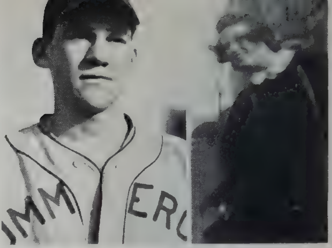
I To our advisers, Miss Scott, Miss Colby, and Mr. Shipway, and to the other faculty members who have lent a helping hand, we leave our most sincere gratitude for such splendid guidance.

II Sidney (Wiggs) Way leaves his talent of "How to Get Away With Murder in One Installment" to his successor, Barney Juliano.

III To the boys left in Commerce, all we have to leave is the consolation that the odds were never better. Go to it, and good luck.

IV Bob Tull leaves his oratorical genius to anyone large enough to fill Bobs shoes.

Attorney,
Harold Hart, Jr.
Undertaker



Don Yvon, Perfect Ensign, Outstanding athlete, Jane Woodcock, Typical Nurse

JANE ELLEN WOODCOCK 67 Dawes Street

With Florence Nightingale as inspiration, Jane is choosing the same occupation. She has kept herself in good physical trim on the Soccer and Volley teams and by working on the Lunch Room Squad. As side lines, Jane has been a member of the Student Library Service and Homeroom Agent for "Caduceus".

DONALD EVERETT YVON 39 Rochelle Street

Commerce's triple-threat, Don, noted for his outstanding playing of football, basketball, and baseball, was Captain of all three teams. This sports writer on the "Commerce" staff also participated in class basketball and track. Less energetic activities included the Homeroom Vice-Presidency and the Boys' Patrol membership. His final appearance was made in "Court Trial of the G. O".

MARIE MARCELLA ZARLENGO 396 Walnut Street

Fun-loving Marie has enjoyed her participation in the XA Class Social, the Freshman Reception, and the School Assemblies. Her participation in the Music Festival and "Pinafore" have revealed her love of music. This flare for music should aid her when in 1962 she replaces Oscar Levant on "Information Please".

ALBERT SALVATORE LaRAGIONE 412 Armory Street

The fact that Al, the cheerleader, was replaced by the ever-advancing girls of Commerce, has not overshadowed his jovial, busy record as a member of the Hi-Y, the Advertising Committee for "Pinafore", Class Basketball team, and the Boys' Patrol. He also has been a G. O. Agent, Captain of the Bowling team, and Circulation Manager for the "Commerce" Bulletin Staff.

WILFRED CHARLES ALBERT 7 Noble Street

"Idleness is the root of all evil" is a proverb which the Detention King, Wilfred, must be constantly turning over in his mind. However, strange though it may seem, Willy managed to stay out of the detention room long enough to win a C for golf.

BEATRICE LOUISE BARKER 21 Burlington Street

Beaty's pet hate has been English; yet her present occupation is writing letters. She might become the Dorothy Dix of 1950! Beatrice often has worked off her sentimental moods by balancing accounts as a G. O. Agent, by a good swift game of basketball, or by some extra high jumps when a Squad Leader.

JEAN MARIE NORMANDIE 2147 Main Street

Jean is another of those girls with the gift of poise. No matter what happens, she always remains calm and collected. Her self-control, as well as her experience as a Squad Leader, probably will make her one of our best women Air Raid Wardens.

PETER WILLIAM HOONTIS 529 Union Street

Because friendly Pete is strictly a sportsman, his major interests while attending Commerce have been the Soccer, Baseball, and Class Basketball teams. However, he seemed not only sports-conscious but socially-minded as well when he served as an Usher for the G. O. Dance and the June Promenade.

WILBUR JOHN JENKINS 4 Springfield Street, Wilbraham

Wilbur's great love for cats and dogs has been a decided factor in his fervent desire for a career in veterinary surgery. Hard-working Will's enjoyment of good poetry may lend him relaxation after a day of humanitarian service at his animal hospital.

January 14, 1943

Dear History Lovers,

Class Officers—Alexa Kennis, George Callahan, June Longey

It was Leap Year, 1940. In one of the large high schools of Springfield—Commerce to be exact—a beleaguered bunch of freshmen entered the building. A shout of glee went up from a pack of seniors that closely guarded all entrances. Our class was green and naive, probably more so than other freshmen classes. Everywhere was a note of gaiety and frivolity. Who wanted to be serious? Not we!

On April 26, 1940, we held our first social. The girls were shy, and the boys were shier, though boastful. When a few hardy radicals did venture out on the dance floor, their feet behaved like dead weights, and many a sore foot was bathed in hot water that night before going to bed. Freshie Day soon came; the Seniors went to town that day. They made the girls wear short dresses, carry dolls, and bring lolly-pops for all the teachers. All in all, it was a hectic day, one we'll long remember. October 30, 1940, brought us a surprise: President Roosevelt visited our city. The entire school went out to see our leader pass in review. In September of that year we helped Commerce celebrate its 25th anniversary. By then our class had begun its own moment of history. On November 28 of that year, we attended the annual G. O. Dance held in the Springfield Municipal Auditorium. In fact, all through that first year, our class had experienced one series of leaps after another, typical of that 1940 Leap Year in which we had entered Commerce.

With the coming of 1941, we became Juniors. No longer did we feel ill at ease. Our class had been organized under the leadership of Miss Scott, Miss Colby, and Mr. Shipway. In January, we elected class officers for the first time: Harold Coleman, George Callahan, and Francis Paulsen. Now we felt definitely as a part of our school. But with these changes in us had also come changes in the world. War had been declared between France, England, and Germany. Although we were stirred by patriotic speeches and themes, we weren't really conscious of the real meaning of war; we were still gay and carefree. True we had adopted some war orphans in December, 1940; but the war with all its tragedies was still fantasies to us. On November 28, we attended another social, the Harvest Swing, and were jubilant over the fact that we could now keep time to the music as we shuffled around the dance floor. As the pages of the calendar dropped off, December rolled around. We heard that Japan had sent two peace envoys to the White House to discuss our growing crisis with the Land of the Rising Sun. We paid little attention to this as we read of it in the daily papers, but calmly turned to the funny pages. THEN IT HAPPENED—the event to change the entire course of world history and of our lives! On December 7, 1941, Japan attacked Pearl Harbor. Simultaneously Germany and Italy declared war on the United States. We were in it now. Some of our friends had already registered for Selective Service, and the thought of war and all of its realities had been punched home by Japan's stab in the back. At once we had air-raid drills and began the great scrap drives. But as the country got back on its feet and assumed a war basis, we sank back and relaxed again. We went calmly on in our own little world—minding our own business.

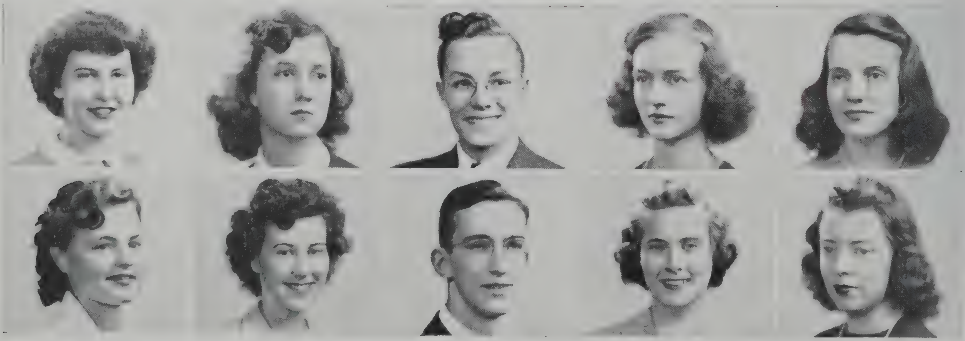
1942 was ushered in—and our last year in Commerce. We held our elections for the officers who would pilot us through our last two climatic semesters. When the ballots were counted, they showed us that George Callahan, June Longey, and Alexa Kennis were to be our Senior officers. Soon after this we began to fret and frown: the war was taking our social life away from us; our class had agreed to sacrifice our XIIB dance and buy a war bond instead. Some of us outwardly gave the impression that we would rather have had the social than buy a bond. But deep down inside we all felt that it was the right and the patriotic thing to do. By now many of us were working after school and on Saturdays. Never had jobs been so plentiful. In fact, 117 of our class of 166 were working at least on part-time jobs, and had worked through their last summer vacation to earn money to further their education or to help the war effort. But our ideas about college were given a violent tumble when the House and the Senate passed the Teen Age draft bill, and it was signed by President Roosevelt. That meant that many of our boys would see service before the war ended.

Class Day Fun

And now the last mile. November 13 was Class Day, when we donned our caps and gowns and paraded around the halls—when, as a class, we were together for the last time in Commerce. Many of us with "B" averages left that Friday to seek steady employment. With the Banquet, on January 14, and the Prom, on the 22nd of January looming ahead of us, we, the class of January, 1943, bid farewell to Commerce. We had made "our moment in history" and would never forget it. We took with us, besides our many happy memories, sad ones as well—especially when our beloved gym teacher and coach, E. H. B. "Chief" Myers, and our history teacher, Mr. William L. Perkins, passed away.

What will the future bring, none of us can say. Perhaps, as we read this history years from now, this question will have been partially answered. Today we only know that our years at the High School of Commerce will always be among the happiest and the best of our life.

Robert C. Tull, Historian



JANUARY HONOR ROLL

Rhoda May Bennett, Evelyn Rose Artioli, Harold H. Hart, Jr., Evelyn Ann Griggs, Clementine Bianchi, Alexa Kennis, Shirley Frances Paulsen
Harold J. Coleman, Winifred F. Leonard, Barbara E. Long

January, 1953

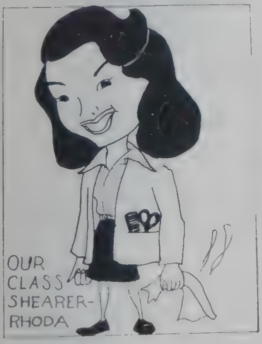
Dear Reunioners,

"Watch the birdie! Ah, hold that pose!"

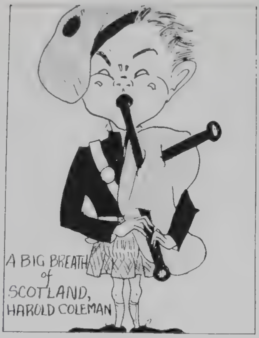
Such was my daily reiteration after I had bought the Bosworth Studio in 1944. In fact, my appeal was so effective that in January of 1953, I was chosen class photographer for a souvenir booklet of my own classmates for the January, 1943, reunion. What fun we all would have comparing these photographs with the Bosworth poses in the "Caduceus" of ten years ago! Because of the difficulties of transporting my equipment, I am sorry that my pictures would be only of those classmates now living in the Springfield area.

First stop? The Hotel Kimball where Stillman Reed, the Second Great Profile, had recently retired. "Still," I said, "pulease let me take your picture front view."

"Uh, and ruin my reputation?" growled he. While he was still hesitating, I snapped his picture. As I left, Still was gazing steadfastly at his own face in the mirror.

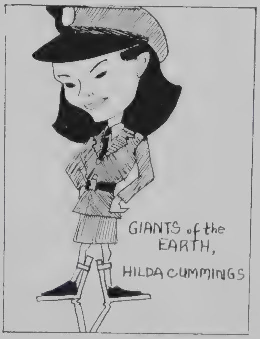

OUR CLASS SHEARER-RHODA

Then I walked along Court Street pulling the cart that carried my equipment. Suddenly I noticed, over the store which formerly had been Stillman's, a gold-lettered sign, "Benny's Deluxe Barber Shop." From the line of men at the door, I judged Rhoda Bennett, Springfield's first and most prominent woman barber, was doing a thriving business. As I entered, I saw Rhoda slap a hot towel across a customer's face. The scream that followed sounded familiar. No wonder! Its owner proved to be Harold Coleman, prominent star of WSPR's 'Bagpipe Brigade.' What a picture I snapped here! Original, too, though neither Rhoda nor Harold appreciated my talent. I left in a hurry.


A BIG BREATH of SCOTLAND, HAROLD COLEMAN

On my way up State St., I started to cross Spring Street—against the lights. Someone grabbed me by the collar, and a policeman's gruff voice bellowed into my ear, "Where do you think you're going?"

I summoned enough courage to face the officer of the law. Who do you think was looking down on me? Hilda Cumming, Springfield's first woman cop! Hill's giant-like height was due to stilts she'd patented—stilts with flexible knees. Her previous ballet training lent grace to her new elevation.


GIANTS of the EARTH, HILDA CUMMINGS

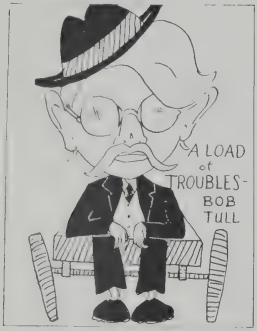
Having recognized me at last, Hilda permitted me to snap her in action before I started for my next goal, the "Starparade Theatre."

Pulling my cart, I began the ascent of State Street hill. At each step, the weight of my equipment seemed to increase. Finally, I looked back; then paused a moment and adjusted my glasses to make sure my eyes weren't deceiving me. A strange man was enjoying a free ride on my express wagon! "Pardon me," I ejaculated, "I'm afraid you're on the wrong bus."

A timid face with bespectacled eyes and a head of white hair peered over the top of a newspaper. "Eh, what's that? Oh, I'm sorry, Miss.

Say, wait a minute! How are you?"

With a gesture, my timid passenger snatched off his wig and glasses, straightened his shoulder, and became—Bob Tull!



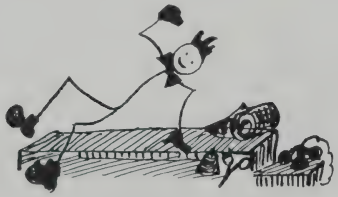
"I'm awfully sorry if I frightened you," he apologized while I snapped his picture. "Perhaps you've heard of the Tull Law Firm and Detective Agency? I'm now imitating an absent-minded professor in order to shadow that man ahead of you."

Gazing in the direction he pointed, I saw a man disappear into a store. In a flash, Bob resumed his disguise. "See you later," he mumbled, and minced off.

"Stranger than fiction," thought I. "Guess I'll follow."

I followed the shadow and Bob into the store. Bob was nowhere in sight, but I heard a queer noise in the back room of the shop. Just then, someone popped up from behind the counter. "George Callahan!" I exclaimed.

"I'll have to hurry," said Cal; "Bob Tull is on my trail. He thinks I've stolen one of the Ever-Wear tires that Dot Bailey and Ella Biermayer perfected unwittingly when they were fooling with an automatic two-way stretch machine."

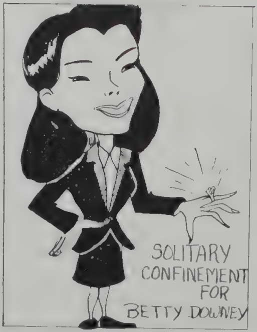


As Cal vaulted over the counter, I snapped his picture. Then he leaped through the screen door, and Bob Tull once again was on his trail.

On to the Starparade! There I photographed two stars, Arline Putnam and Arnold Silvestri, in an airplane act entitled, "She Got Me; Then I Landed!" After the performance, Arl invited me backstage to listen to a special television broadcast from Greece, featuring Sophie George, special correspondent for the "New York Times;" and Anne Frangus, world-renowned singer. I snapped a picture of the television screen while So and Anne were telling about their experience abroad.

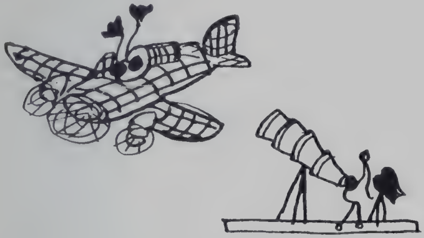
An hour later, on my way down State Street, I decided to stop at Commerce for old time's sake. There, to my surprise, I saw Frances Paulsen, secretary to all pupils in need of aid. She carried a 25-hour daily program. Fran called in June Longey, faculty head of the G. O., now called "Girls Only." I photographed these two old friends standing arm-in-arm at the door of the High School of Commerce.

After leaving them I walked to the Telephone Company. "Bette Downey!" I cried, when I spied her in the main office ordering everybody around. "I thought you were an operator!"



"Oh, I've been advanced since I last saw you," Red answered and showed me her ring, third finger, left hand. "Reason? My fiancee is in charge of this place." Eagerly, I pictured the boss's future wife.

Glancing at my watch, I noticed that the plane to Unition was due—Unition, that once-famous country of Germany, now a great democracy since the United Nations have gained complete control. Among those who had secured passage were famed bronchobuster, Alexa Kennis; Virginia Fravesi, out to obtain more material for another book about the rejuvenated country; and Bobbie Long, the singing secretary, (she transcribes the other singers' notes). Helen Henry also was going along, not for the ride, but to head the famous G-Women Force whose headquarters are at Berlin. I hurried to the hangar, now located at the corner of Maple and Mulberry Streets, for the 1953 planes need little landing room. As I'd wired the girls ahead of time, they looked out of the transparent plane and waved while I took their pictures through my powerful telescopic lense.



As I turned to leave, I noticed familiar figures going from door to door among the huge houses on Maple Street. One was surely Joe Farmer; yes, the other people proved to be Joe Ferraro, pitcher (believe it or not) for the Cardinals; George Cook, owner of a string of restaurants throughout the world; Harold Hart, Boston District Attorney; Dick Frost, coach for Navy; and Walt Valentine and Bob Warren, barkers for Ringling Brothers' Barnum & Bailey Circus.

"Hey!" I yelled. "What on earth are you doing?" "Will you vote for me?" Joe asked. "I'm running for governor, and my prominent classmates have come back to Springfield to help me out." He turned into the most beautiful estate of all; the seven of us following him.

A butler answered the door, and we were ushered into a spacious sitting room. Soon a gracious hostess appeared. "Hello," I ejaculated. "Jane House, of all people!" "Wrong!" Jane beamed. "My name is now Jane House-Home." "First or second mortgage?" I inquired without thinking. Confused and blushing, I snapped a picture of my classmates, then sped down the escalator cut of the mansion.

As I descended Maple Street hill, I saw Luck O'Neil Loader, Lorraine Vigneault Larson, Shirley Gibbings, and Ruth Cooper out for a walk with their poodles. Lucky and Lorraine assured me, now as housewives, they did many hours of home-work—yet they loved it!

After snapping the girls and their pets, I continued my quest for more classmates; but, suddenly, everything went black. Later, when I woke up in the Springfield Hospital, nurses Lillian Rex, Dorothea Bumpus, and Jane Woodcock were bending over me. Lil explained that the excitement had been too much for me. Irma Fongaro, ambulance driver, had seen me collapse and had rushed me to the hospital. And here I am now.

Resignedly yours,

Evelyn Griggs

October 26

The Junior Commando Training has finally gotten under way. This month we had our hearts examined—by a doctor!

Once again we felt those familiar aches and pains. Marching! Calisthenics! Apparatus work! Obstacle races! But all in all, it wasn't so bad after we had been limbered up. Just think! Maybe it will help us in getting in the WAAC or WAVES.

November 3

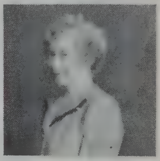
Only a ripple of excitement stirred the calm surface of our school life as millions of Americans today exercised their democratic rights by casting their votes at the polls. And what could be more typical of New England weather than to have a dreary, rainy election day?

The general dissatisfaction with the present party was evident in the Republican victories all over the country. The Republicans in the Senate and House have gained a firm foothold—and our life, our moment in history may be disturbed by this ripple!

Incidentally, our school elections are held in the same manner as state elections. Here's how we look:

November 6

In our Education Week assembly held this morning, four students, under the direction of Miss Genieve Allen and Miss Madeline Maurer, gave speeches emphasizing the importance of keeping up education during war time as well as in peace time. Each speaker was assigned to address various civic organizations of Springfield.



MISS MAURER

November 10

This evening was our Victory Sing; throngs of students from Commerce, Tech, Trade, and Classical came to our assembly hall to enjoy themselves in singing popular war songs under the direction of Dr. Viggiano of Commerce, Mr. Max Ervin of Tech., Mr. Stanley Woukieh of Classical, and Mr. Clement Schuler of Trade.

November 13

The XIIB's today shouldered the responsibility of entertaining the proud XIIA's who had at last reached the cap and gown stage. Under the coaching of Jimmy Birchall, the cast enacted a humorous play, "When the Corn Is Ripe." Judging from the laughter which filled the auditorium, the play was an overwhelming success. Anyhow, we Seniors seemed to think so.

CALLAHAN—HART

As the Seniors danced in the gym., and took pictures on the lawn, the XIIB's anticipated the day when they would do the same.

November, 1942

War and rationing have hit Commerce! Weather, food, straws—everything but work.

Brrr! For a while we thought we would freeze in some of the rooms due to this coal shortage. There were even thoughts of closing school during January or February.

In October, we encountered signs in the lunchroom reading, "Only one straw, please." That wasn't bad, if you chanced to get that one!

Still later, an unexpected shortage of ice cream and candy upset our sweet lovers. Many days of school were lost during rationing. (No complaints!)

WELL, THAT'S THE LAST STRAW!

Yes, war and rationing have certainly hit Commerce!

December 11

Don't you just love assemblies? You certainly would have enjoyed "The Man Without A Country," which was enacted in our assembly this morning by members of the Hi-Y. Once again Mr. Taylor has come through with an assembly which we are not apt to forget.

December 18

Skip that movie;
Resist that coke;
Give to our orphans
Until you're broke!

This was our motto today as we all dug down deep to wish our war orphans a Merry Christmas. Enthusiastic Freshmen made us Seniors feel ashamed. One Freshman homeroom, 302, gave $15.

GWENDOLINE

December 19

PATRICK

What do you think? As a result of the Christmas collection, we now have a total of $195. With this money we can re-adopt our five own British orphans, including Gwendoline and Patrick. We are also going to sponsor a whole school—the Edgemont School in Cocke County, Tennessee.

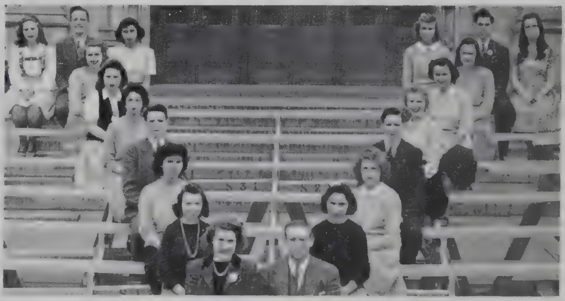
EDGEMONT SCHOOL

January 8, 1943

The New Year has started out chuck full of entertainment. Today, the Student Council put on a gay play, "The Tarnishing Witherspoons," in honor of their first anniversary. Seniors Esther Hollis and Tony Serafino added much humor to the play.

We'll not forget Mr. McKerley, the Council organizer; nor Mr. Fenton, our present leader. Fine men!

MR. McKERLEY



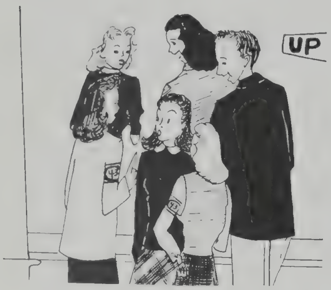
STUDENT COUNCIL

Left, front to rear—Esther Hollis, President; Barbara Long, Marcella Weldon, Richard Beaudreau, Vice-President; Elaine Deitz; Shirley Gray; Janet Lucier, Treasurer; Harold Hart; Shirley Hathaway; Elsie Cassanova. . . . Right, front to rear—Mr. Fenton, Adviser; Annie Arlotta; Ruth Fitzgerald; Joseph Farmer; former Treasurer; June Mortland; Helen Henry; Dorothy Fortune, Secretary; Robert Tull, former President; Evelyn Harrington; Jeanette Papy.

February 1, 1943

Happy New Year!

The opening of a new semester seems like a new year in the High School of Commerce. The January class has now passed into history. They're still too young to be making headlines—but we expect even that will happen soon! We, the June class, has now stepped into their shoes to experience the same delights, the same sorrow, the same anticipations. Today, for the first time, we wore our armbands. We wanted to make sure the rest of the school would recognize us!



February 5

New subjects! New teachers! New assembly seats! Part-time jobs! These have been just a few of our thrills during this first week of our new semester. A few of us Seniors are still occupying Bosworth's for retakes. The trouble is the camera does lie; we know we just can't look the way it proves we do! Well, better luck next sitting.

February 8

Now, as the new semester has begun, we Seniors are looking forward to ten weeks from today, when we can leave Commerce for a job—if we have a "B" average. It makes no difference how long we stay up at night (or does it?) doing our homework, for we have this promised reward waiting. The envious glances of the College Prep. students, who must stay until the very end of the semester, are mingled with the gloomy faces of those of us who decided to leave our homework blues until later, and are now repentant.

February 19

During the past week, a Junior Red Cross membership drive was sponsored, headed by Miss Aileen Hills, biology teacher. Membership reached over 100%. We're really loyal supporters of the Red Cross and in addition to clothes made by our clothing classes, students are now learning First Aid. Soon Staff Assistance Corps will be started, and students will help in preparing surgical dressings. Many students in the school will, no doubt, join this Corps. There go some of our Red Cross First Aiders now—bandaging everything in sight!

MISS HILLS

Feb. 22—March 5

We have enjoyed an unexpected pleasure during these past two weeks, February 22 to March 5. Instead of our usual one week mid-winter vacation, this year we are having an extra one, as the faculty must ration War Ration Book II.

The "Caduceus" board, however, decided to laze while Miss Rankin was busy, and to meet with her daily during her vacation. Rationing, after-school jobs, mumps, scarlet fever, grippe; all have combined to retard our editorial progress. With us is Shirley Hathaway, a XIIB, who has volunteered to aid us by her clever figure cartoons. Rested and cheerful, we surely have accomplished a lot this week.

March 5

Today, Jean Nicholson, a member of our class, was chosen as the

D.A.R. Good Citizen. Through a contest sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution, one girl has been chosen from each high school throughout the state. This girl will receive a $100 War Bond as a prize! Wouldn't it be nice if Jean were the lucky one?

March 10

The food classes of Miss Rebecca Flagg, studying menus for the war workers' lunch, have prepared some very nutritive lunches for their fathers and brothers. One father has written,

"Thanks for the lunch. . . . It was delicious. Keep up the good work and tell the class that the quickest way to a man's heart is through his stomach."

March 12

Only four more weeks before "our" day! With great anticipation, we look forward to our Class Day, when we don our caps and gowns and strut around in true Senior fashion. Imagine having two free lunch periods in which to take snapshots and dance in the gym. It will be the last day of school for those with "B" averages. The Seniors left behind will probably feel like College Prep. students.

March 24

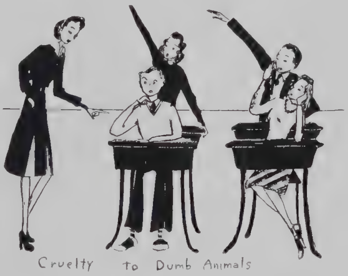
How eagerly we are looking forward to our big banquet at the Kimball Hotel! It will seem months, instead of weeks, since our class was divided by the exit on April 16. During the dinner, we'll chat so much. We can almost relive our three years at Commerce. Then we'll hear our History, Ballet, Will, and Prophecy, prepared by the "Caduceus" board. I wonder when or if we'll ever be able to look forward to another gathering like this!

March 30

For months we have been anxiously anticipating an event which may never come. But, we won't be pessimistic; we do so want our Prom. We Cinderellas have dreamed so long of being "knockouts" in our lustrous gowns! Of course, many of our guests will be in uniform. The scarlet fever ban or some new wartime requirement may puncture the dreams—but we'll have enjoyed the anticipation at least!

April, 1943

With Spring come those days when everyone wants to sleep—except the teachers! Whenever we come to class without having studied, the teachers always know which one of us is unprepared. How can they be so cruel? Have they never enjoyed Spring Fever?


Cruelty to Dumb Animals

April, 1943

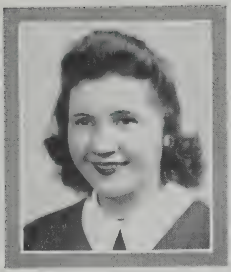
If we escape the cruelty to dumb animals by strolling in the opposite direction of school, our tardy officer, Miss Curran, catches us. How does she do it? She looks so shy and unassuming. We wonder which is worse—to stay and suffer now, or flee and suffer later.

MISS CURRAN

May, 1943

Well, our time is limited; but, lest you forget us, we are sending you each a picture of ourselves. We hope you'll enjoy the history that's been written beside each picture.

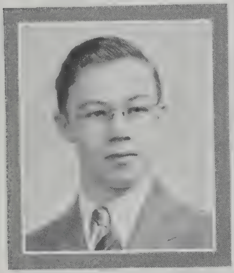
A Long Farewell!



LUCILLE ABRAHAM
78 Lawnwood Avenue

"Be sure you are right; then go ahead."

Lucille has been undecided whether to become a stenographer or a nurse. In order to have the requirements for whichever course she selects, Lu has taken both the Stenographic and College courses. These qualifications, and her sleuthing as "Commerce" Reporter should keep her from going wrong.



EDWARD JOHN AHERN
52 Blaine Street

"How deeply seated in the human heart is the liking for gardens and gardening."

Although Edward's hobby is gardening, these tendencies have not yet sprouted in the A Cappella Choir, the Boys' Glee Club, Hi-Y, Boys' Patrol, and on the Class Basketball Team. Ed's ambition, outside of digging a name for himself in the agricultural world, has been to own an X card!

ANTOINETTE CARMELLA ALBANO
75 Carroll Street

"Tomorrow'll be the happiest time of all the glad New Year—"

Antoinette's good-natured manner has contributed to her enjoyment of the present, as well as to her faith in even a brighter future. Her cheery personality and optimistic view-point have made her well liked as a G. O. Home Room Agent, a member of the Girls' Patrol, and of the School Band.

RENA EDITH ALBERGHINI
677 Worthington Street

"Oh sleep! it is a gentle
thing,
Beloved from pole to pole."

Although Rena likes to sleep as late as possible, she always has awakened early enough to sell War Stamps in the school library before classes. She has also taken the time to work for the Knitting Club. Rena's greatest ambition is to become a WAAC.

JANE ELIZABETH ALLAN
154 Oak Grove Avenue

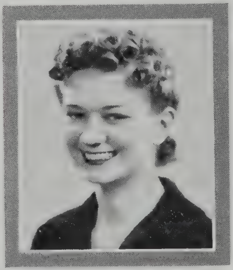
"Life itself can't give me joy
Unless I really will it."

Jane has never let herself be downhearted. Whenever her accounting problems have been incorrect, she has joked— and tried again! Probably Janie's optimism was the cause of her being elected as the President of Areopagitica, G. O. Home Room Agent, as well as a member of the Girls' Patrol, of the XA Class Social Committee, and of the Guest and Invitation Committee for the Prom.

SHIRLEY ELEANOR ALLEN
87 Marion Street

"That heavenly music! What is it I hear? The notes of the harpers ring sweet in mine ear."

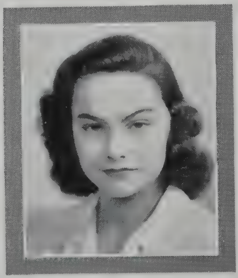
Pretty Shirley, who always is transported by the spell of music, has enjoyed her avocation, singing. However, her favorite subject has been office machines.



IRENE AMELISKO
20 Hebron Street

"Music, in the works of its greatest masters, is more marvellous, more mysterious, than poetry."

Although Irene has added the rhythm of rhyme to the poetry section of Commerce, music remains her greatest passion. Rainie has shown her enthusiasm for music by her participation in the Glee Club and A Cappella Choir.



ALICE ADELAIDE ANDERSON
8 Manchester Terrace

"She knows how many strokes of labor it represents."

Although Alice, an ambitious honor student, often has arisen at 4 A. M. to finish her homework, she also has spent many hours on her hobby, music. Accompanist for the Glee Club and the Modern Dance Group, Al also has played at P. T. A. Meetings and for many entertainments. Andy has also served on the Music Committee for the Prom. and Banquet.

MARTHA S. ANDERSON

334 Page Boulevard

"She is good that does good to others."

Petite Martha has been contributing to the war effort as an ardent knitter. Shorty's love of dancing and jitterbugging can now be shared with others, for she is often seen at the West Springfield "Y" dancing with soldiers.

MARY ANDERSON

96 Decatur Street

"Fond of sports and pleasures too."

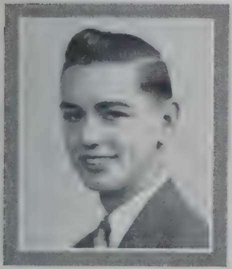
After completing her required school work, Mary has been free to enjoy life —or to dream of the pleasure trip she some day hopes to take. Her keenest delight has been when she has participated in all kinds of sports, especially in bowling and skating.

PHYLLIS CHRISTINE ANDERSON

32 Berbay Circle

"I work for awhile with my hands."

To keep her fingers in trim and ready to take notes in her favorite subject, Stenography, Phyllis plays the piano. Even when on her Girls' Patrol post, Phil has liked to do shorthand. She has also enjoyed her membership on the Guest and Invitation Committee for the Promenade.



LAWRENCE ANTAYA

81 Prospect Street

"I never was on the dull,
tame shore
But I loved the great sea
more and more."

Lawrence courageously has put aside the fascinating thoughts of the Navy when he has worked as Sports Editor of "Commerce", a member of Hi-Y, and as an Usher at the 1942 Promenades and the 1943 Banquet. Although Larry's only love is the sea, his land career also has included Basketball, Hockey, Baseball, and Squad Leaders.

CORINNE OLIVE ARCHER

31 Willard Avenue

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness."

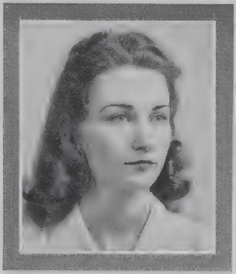
Dark-haired Corinne is always agreeable and pleasant. As a member of the Ilcarsolles Club, a "Caduceus" agent, a Squad Leader, and on the Banquet Seating Committee, Connie has shown that she was not too serious, not too gay, but yet just a most pleasing combination of both.

LILLIAN DAMON AREL

115 COLLEGE STREET

"As sweet and musical
As bright Apollo's lute."

Lillian's beautiful, melodious voice has made possible her participation in the Glee Club, in the Class Day Play, in "Pinafore", and in "Fantasia". Although she would enjoy practicing her talent while on duty as a Patrol girl, and at meetings for the Banquet Seating Committee, she has refrained from doing so.



JANE PHYLLIS ARMESON

92 Magazine Street

"There is a golden world that exists in imagination."

Jane's vivid imagination, has led her to pursue unusual hobbies and to dream of odd ambitions. Her unique hobby is collecting music boxes; her desire, to become an airplane pilot.

AROXY KATHRYN AYKANIAN

9 Montcalm Street
Indian Orchard

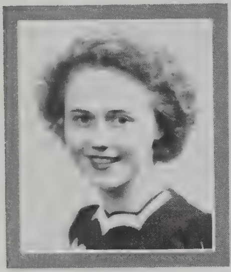
"If eyes were made for seeing,
Then beauty is its own excuse for being."

Aroxy, who likes art and loves beautiful clothes, ardently hopes to become one of America's foremost fashion designers. In addition to drawing and reading "Mademoiselle" and "Vogue", Rocky's interests have centered about sports and Modern Dancing.

FLORA JANE BABBITT
90 Glenwood Boulevard

"In action, faithful."

Flora has worked hard, and has succeeded in her undertakings. To keep fit, she has played Basketball, and has been in the Modern Dance Group. To do her part to further the war effort, Flo has taken the Red Cross Course, purled in the Knitting Club, and worked at a soldiers' canteen.

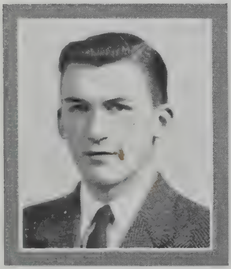


JEAN BAKER

24 Mansfield Street

"The laughter of girls is,
and ever was, among the delightful sounds of earth."

Gleeful Jean, with her merry laugh, has displayed much animation and vigor as a Cheer Leader, and as a member of the Girls' Hockey team. Jean's cheerfulness was also evident on the Music Committee for the Prom. and Banquet.



PHILIP PAUL BALISE
37 Chatham Road, Longmeadow

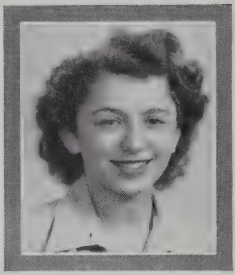
"Our country's welfare is
our first concern."

Happy-go-lucky Philip hopes he'll soon be serving his country in the armed forces. His skill in rifle shooting, together with his strength gained from playing Football and Hockey, should gain him rapid promotions. Putting aside his thoughts of war, Phil has served as Hi-Y Treasurer.

ZELVA JUNE BARBER
Tinkham Road, Wilbraham

"Work thou for pleasure—
paint or sing or carve,
The thing thou lovest,
though the bodv starve."

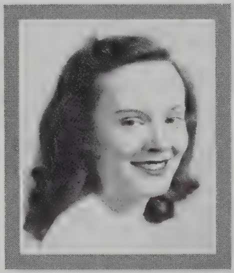
Tiny, ambitious Zelva has found much pleasure in her work at high school. Singing with the Glee Club and acting as Assistant Editor of the Daily Bulletin has been the play she has combined with her stenographic training.



PHYLLIS JOY BARR
258 Carew Street

"Beautiful hands are those
that do
Work that is earnest, and
brave and true."

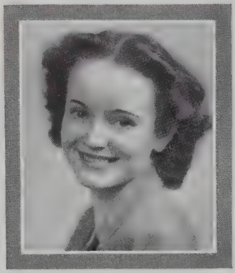
Phyllis' tapering fingers have earnestly worked for the Knitting Club, the Red Cross, and the Decoration Committee for the Prom. She wishes these fingers could take dictation from a famed fashion designer, and thus learn even more about the beautiful clothes which she loves.



JACQUELYN MARION BARTEAU
66 Redlands Street

"My days are swifter than
a weaver's shuttle."

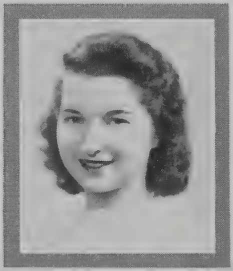
Jacquelyn always has felt that the hours have flown far too quickly. She has spent her spare time rushing to the Riding Club, Modern Dance Group, and to Squad Leaders. Working on the Decoration Committee for the XIIA Prom. and taking part in Assembly Programs has also been one of Jackie's pastimes.



SHIRLEY IRENE BEAMAN
127 Alderman Street

"Happiness is in action."

Shirley's many unforgetable hours of exultation spent darting to and fro in our Gymnasium have not gone unrewarded. Skippy is the proud possessor of letters in Basketball, Soccer, Modern Dance, and in Field Hockey, of which she was Captain. Skippy has also been a Squad Leader, a member of Ilcarsolles, a member of the Music Committee for the Banquet and Prom. and a member of several social committees.



MARTHA LOUISE BEATTY
63 Chester Street

"God made the country, and
man made the town."

Even while working as a Squad Leader, as Feature Editor of "Caduceus", a member of the Prom. Guest and Invitation Committee, and the Cap and Gown Committee, Martha's active imagination ever has pictured her beloved country, where, on her Grandmother's farm in the Catskills, she has been able to enjoy her hobbies of hiking, swimming, and dancing.

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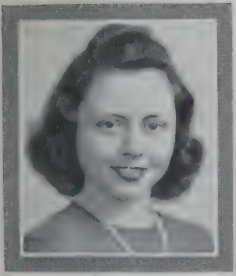


VINCIE ROSE BELCAMINO
192 Garland Terrace

"Health is the vital principle of bliss,
And exercise, of health."

Vincie's over-flowing vitality has found relaxation in exercise, especially in roller skating, bowling, and swimming. If Vincie's ambition to become a nurse is realized, some of her vim and vigor will find an outlet in making others healthy.

BARBARA ANN BELLEW
70 Orange Street

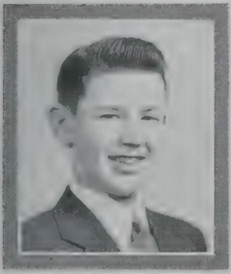
"Like glimpses of favorite dreams."

Even when enjoying Modern Dance and Squad Leading, Barbara has never forgotten her dream of becoming an actress. By her active gymnastic career in Commerce, Barbara has been preparing for her career.

ELLEN SUSAN BENNETT
142 Cedar Street

"We are ready to try our fortunes."

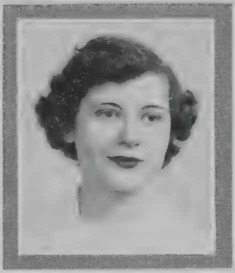
With the completion of the Salesmanship Course, together with her experience as a Student Helper at the Central Office, Ellen is ready to go out into the world to try her fortune. Her ambition is to become a secretary.



JAMES WARD BIRCHALL
113 Ellington St., Longmeadow

"Independence now, Independence forever!"

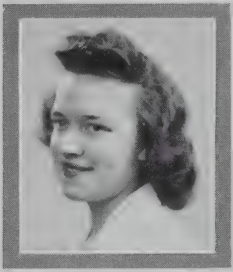
James, popular President of his class, has initiated many new adventures, such as presenting the Class Day Play without faculty supervision. Red's geniality has made him well liked by his fellow members of the Patrol, and of the Class Basketball and Cheerleading Teams. Jimmy has not confined his activities to politics and sports, but has been a Senior G. O. Auditor.



SHIRLEY PHYLLIS BLOCK
54 John Street

"All who knew her were her friends."

Shirley's friendly way and crisp curly hair have been the envy of all her friends. Although Shirley is undecided which line of work she will follow, the quality of being friendly would make her an excellent salesgirl. Since English is her favorite subject, she has also won the friendship of many book friends.



FELICIA BERTHA BOBROWSKI
22 Plymouth Street

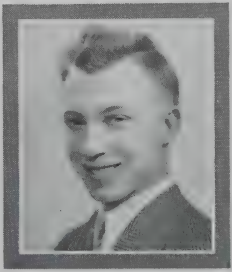
"A smile for all, a greeting glad,
An amiable, jolly way she had."

Felicia, tall and well-built, often has lifted the hearts of all of us by her cheery greeting and subtle humor. She has also helped to keep up the Army morale by writing letters to those in the service. Her friendly manner should make her a popular and successful WAVE.

GEORGE BOGIATZOGLOS
46 Bancroft Street

"There is no great genius without some touch of madness."

George, unfortunately, never has been able to fulfill his non-dramatic ambition, that of displaying his genius as Captain of the "Girls' " Patrol! He has, however, been Vice-President of Hi-Y and a member of the Boys' Patrol. Bogy's famous "line," dramatic we mean, has been shown by his participation in the Class Day and Hi-Y Plays.



LEO PAUL BOUCHER
382 Franklin Street

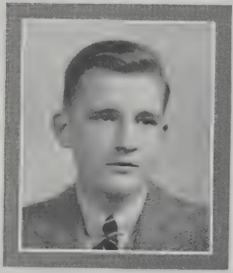
"My only books were woman's looks—
And folly's all they've taught me."

Realizing the overabundance of girls at Commerce, Leo, Class Vice-President, has seldom showered his attendance upon the same girl for longer than a single week. Besides being prominent in sports, Leo also has been foremost as Vice-President of Junior Hi-Y, a member of the Boys' Patrol, Hi-Y, XIA Dance Committee, and in the cast of several plays.

LORRAINE JEANETTE BOULEY
122 Gilbert Avenue

"Make the coming hour o'erflow with joy,
And pleasure drown the brim."

Roller skating and writing to our men in the service have been fun-loving Lorraine's favorite pastimes. Lorry has completed the Clerical Course, and hopes to enter the services of Uncle Sam as a WAVE.



DONALD WILLIAM BOWLER
42 Dearborn Street

"Wealth, therefore, is 'the possession of the valuable.' "

Donald has acquired that which he considers greater than riches, a letter in Basketball. Don believes, also, that the training he has secured in Class Basketball, Squad Leaders, and on the Boys' Patrol has been more valuable than material wealth. Don does not disdain money, however, as he hopes to become a millionaire.

HENRY JAMES BRADFORD
23 Winthrop Street

"There is a proper dignity and proportion to be observed in the performance of every act of life."

No one who saw the induction ceremony of the Hi-Y can forget the dignity and poise with which Henry, President of Hi-Y, conducted the services. Hank's pleasing personality also has been evident in the "Man Without A Country," Speaking Contests, in the Hi-Y Pageant, on the Boys' Patrol, and as an usher at the 1943 Banquet.

JAMES AUSTIN BRADY
23 Carew Terrace

"To be taller than he, could be no man's wish."

Although Austin does not wish to be any taller than he is, he has found that his height has its advantages, especially in Hockey, Football, Class Basketball, and on the All-City Baseball Team. Austin's six feet two and one-half also may have added to his forcefulness on the Boys' Patrol.

GLORIA JUNE BRIER
14 Burlington Street

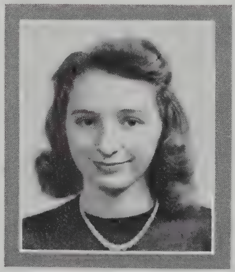
"There's a good time coming."

Gloria's good-natured manner, plus her reliability, have led to her being chosen to do special office work for Mr. Jackson. Other members of the XB Class Social Committee, and of the Girls' Patrol, have found that Gloria's presence at meetings have assured a good time for all.

SHIRLEY LORRAINE BROOK
90 Pine Grove Street

"Thou knowest him well, the God Sleep."

Shirley, her blue eyes dancing in defiance, has closely guarded how or when she has pursued her hobby, sleeping. She has been far from drowzy in Commerce when purling for the Knitting Club, and when trodding the aisles as an Usher at numerous Commerce performances.



RUTH VIRGINIA BULLOCK
297 Chestnut Street
East Longmeadow

"Every individual nature has its own beauty."

Ruth's genuinely friendly feeling toward everyone shows a charm that few possess. Although when in XIA Ruth attended after-school classes in Red Cross, she really enjoyed them, because some day she hopes to put the lessons to good use.

ROBERT JAMES BURNS
282 Walnut Street

"Men of few words are the best men."

Although Robert talks far less than some of our human radios, he has excelled on the football field, basketball court, and baseball diamond. Bump is certainly well qualified to be a high school coach, his aim in life. When he has not been practising for some sport, he has been busy working for "Commerce", the Boys' Patrol, or as a Home Room Vice-President.

IRENE CAIRNS
11 Ozark Street

"But the tender grace of a
day that is dead
Will never come back to
me."

Vivacious little Irene really regrets that she cannot relive her school days, for she has spent many happy hours on committees for the Apple Blossom Frolic. Shorty also would enjoy reliving her "Commerce" class, and Le Foyer meetings.

MARY CAPONE
31 Rutledge Avenue

"Such joy ambition finds."

Mary's present ambition is to help the boys on the battlefronts as a nurse or a Red Cross worker. She enjoys keeping up to date on the latest swing music, however, to prepare for the time when the boys come marching home.

NICOLINA T. CAPUANO
82 Fresno Street

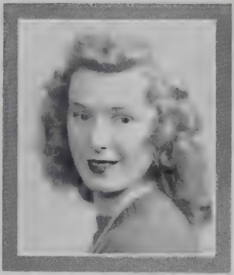
"Actions speak louder than words."

Nicolina, that whirlwind of activity, has excelled as Captain of the Cheerleaders, Co-captain of the Basketball Team, Vice-President of the G. A. A., and as a champion badminton expert. Nikki's career also has included Tennis, Pingpong, Field Hockey, Baseball, Co-Rex., Squad Leaders, the Horseback Riding Club, the Italian and French Clubs, and several committees, including the Prom. Program Committee.

JENNIE CAROL CARDAMONE
42 Melrose Street

"Call the Betsies, Kates, and
Jennies,
All the names that banish
care."

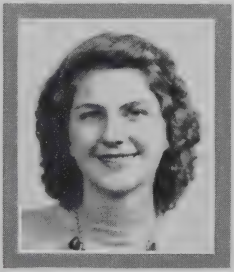
Our Jennie has always answered any plea for aid. Consequently, she has held the positions of President and Treasurer of Nisimaha, President of Commerce Town Meeting, and Club Reporter for "Commerce". Shorty has also served in Circolo Dante.



SUZANNE ELAINE CARDIN
129 Malden Street

"Variety's the very spice of
life
That gives it all its
flavor."

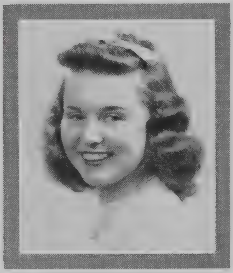
Vivacious Suzanne, the cheerleader with the beautiful silvery hair, has found an outlet for her variety of talents as a prominent member of the Girls' Soccer, Basketball, and Baseball teams; as a Squad Leader and an M. P.—Girls' Patrol. Sue's other activities have included serving on the Class Day Committee, as an usher for Pinafore, Place Cards and Program Committee, and as a "Caduceus" Home Room Agent.



ANN MARIE CARNEY
108 Wait Street

"To wish is of little account; to succeed you must earnestly desire."

With persevering effort, Ann has kept in trim by playing Volley Ball, preparing for the time when her dream of becoming a professional skater might materialize.



EILEEN CAVANAUGH
871 Carew Street

"The world's a theatre, the earth a stage."

Pretty, vivacious Eileen intends to change Thomas Heywood's philosophy and make the stage her world. Her dramatic experience during high school has consisted of singing with the Glee Club for three semesters, taking part in Christmas Concerts and the Music Festival, and participating in several assemblies.

JUNE R. CERVENY
668 Carew Street

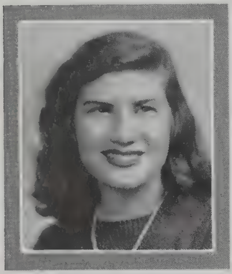
"Progress comes from adventures, explorers of land and thought."

Adventurous June is ready to break into another man-dominated field to fulfill a rare ambition for a girl. She hopes to become a Sports Announcer. While in Commerce, her voice has rung out in a very different way, that of a Glee Club songstress.

ARPPIE R. CHARKOUDIAN
17 Dearborn Street

"Music is the thing of the world that I love most."

Before school, after school, and during her free periods, Arppie has fondly fiddled. Her devotion to music was recognized in many concerts and when she was appointed Concert Mistress of the Orchestra. Arppie naturally does not plan to divorce this love, but will continue her study after graduation.



HELEN CHERNAIK
184 Commonwealth Avenue

"Work for success."

Peppy Helen, who received numerals for basketball, is already preparing for her career as a physical education teacher. Due to her industry, she has also been a Squad Leader, a member of the Baseball team, has served as Chairman of the Debate Class Assembly, and has aided the Community Chest and "Pinafore" committees.

CLARICE MARIE CHICA
98 College Street

"Still achieving, still pursuing."

Clarice has worked hard to achieve her goal, the running of all types of office machines. But this skill has not been her only accomplishment, for she has held the coveted position of Vice-President of the Nisimaha.

FRIEDA A. CHRISANTHOPOULOS
42 Berkeley Street

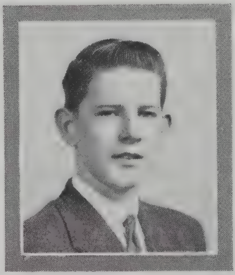
"A cheerful life is what she desires."

In the future, when Frieda is not busy with her clerical work, she will have one of her hobbies to bring her cheer and contentment. Because of her love for all art, especially of oil painting, she intends to continue with this pastime. Success in this avocation would fulfill her fondest dreams.

ANNA CHRISTOS
2051 Main Street

"Joy is the wine of life."

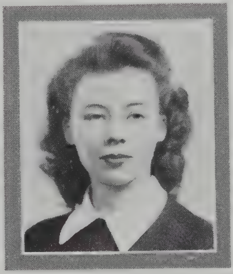
With a smile, Anna has begun every task she has undertaken in Commerce. Her joy in doing things has resulted in her doing them well. As she vigorously has performed her Squad Leader activities, her glee and skill have been readily detected.



RICHARD ALLEN CLARK
14 Melvin Avenue
East Longmeadow

"Ambition has no rest."

Richard, like so many other boys, wants to be a sailor. Already he has gained some experience in patroling when on his Boys' Patrol post. As a sailor, Richard will be able to visit many of the places known to him only through his hobby of stamp collecting.



SHIRLEY I. CLARK
170 Westford Circle

"A little body often harbors a great soul."

Although petite, graceful Shirley, an ardent admirer of Glenn Miller's dance music, has devoted her spare time to the arts of dancing and bowling, she has not neglected her studies. Like all other patriotic Americans, she now wants to work after graduation.

BARBARA MAE COBURN
108 Johnson Street

"No man is born without ambitious worldly desires."

Short, brown-haired Barbara hopes she will some day hold a well-paid position in an office. Perhaps she will be an executive, for already she has shown ability as President of Ilcarsolles, as a member of Nisimaha, and as a member of the Student Library Service.

CITY LIBRARY
SPRINGFIELD MASS

GERTRUDE COHEN
44 Hebron Street

"We're here so short a time, let's hurry and be friends."

Good-natured Gertrude has made many friends in school. During her odd moments, Gussie has enjoyed collecting pictures of movie star favorites. This diversion has shown only the quiet side of Gussie; in the winter, she has gathered up her skates and headed for the nearest pond.

MARILYN COLLINS
1245 Bradley Road

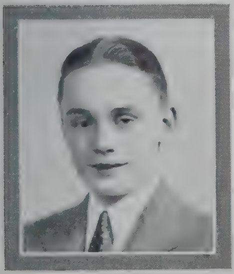
"Energy and persistence conquer all things."

Dribbling soccer balls, tossing basketballs, stretching with the Modern Dance Group, cutting capers with the Cheer Leaders, and running up and down countless flights of stairs for the Girls' Patrol: even these activities have not daunted persevering Marilyn. This same determination will advance Mal's ambition to be a fashion model.

BETTY MARILYN CONNOR
25 Stebbins Street

" 'Tis good to be merry."

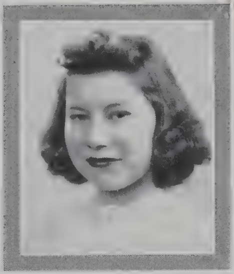
Anyone looking at her mischievous eyes and flashing dimples will realize Betty's jolly disposition. Like many merry people, she also is very active. During her leisure time, Betty has enjoyed such sports as dancing and bowling.



EDWARD FRANCIS CONNORS
37 Leslie Street

"Push on,—keep moving."

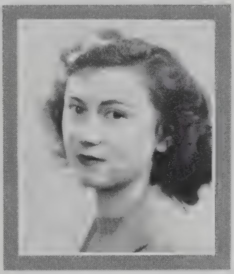
Despite the impression of perpetual slow motion, Edward has kept moving in Basketball and Baseball; on the Lunch Room Squad; and as a Hi-Y, Le Foyer, and Boys' Patrol member. Did you notice Ed in the cast of "The Man Without a Country" and the Class Day Play?



RUTH ELIZABETH JANE COOK
57 Hall Street

"Reading is my greatest joy,
Its pleasures never pale."

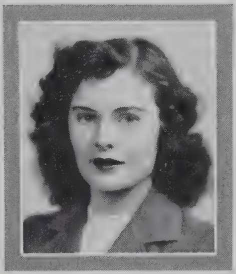
Book-loving Ruth has spent many of her leisure hours reading. "Romances are my favorites," she declares, "but I do enjoy a thrilling mystery for a change." Cookie is not always buried in books, however, for she has been training to be an office worker.



RUTH MARION COTO
379 Newbury Street

"Saddle your dreams before you ride 'em."

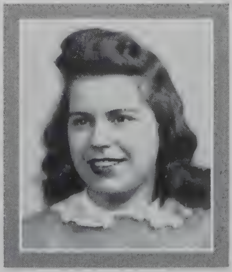
Slender Ruth dreams some day of achieving her ambition—that of becoming a private secretary. She has been gaining all the necessary physical energy which will be needed to saddle this dream by going horseback riding.



MARY ANN COURTNEY
60 Norman Street

"Good-nature is the beauty of the mind."

Mary Ann's pleasant nature seems to have reflected her tranquil thoughts. Affable, as well as calm, Mary has shared in Commerce life as a member of several committees, including the Program Committee for the Prom; as a member of the cast of the Class Day Play; and as Secretary of Le Foyer.



BARBARA ARLENE COX
99 Oswego Street

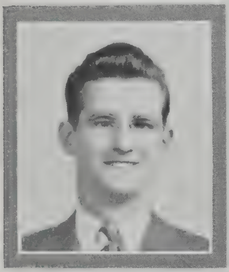
"The hearing ear and the seeing eye."

Barbara, always on the alert for news, has been co-originator of that clever and humorous column, the "Commerce Reflector". As a member of the Radio Workshop and a G. O. Agent, talkative Bob has been getting herself in trim for the days when she may be an international commentator.

MARJORIE EDNA CRABTREE
438 Belmont Avenue

"Dreams, indeed, are ambition."

Marjorie has dreamed some day of securing an excellent office position or of becoming a WAAC. She may even combine the two and become a typist or stenographer in the WAACS. Her Student Library Service might also help her, should she be appointed to check week-end passes of fellow WAACS.



CHARLES EDWARD CRERAN
17 Myrtle Street

"You can't tell a book by its cover."

Charles may look like a quiet person, but he is far from it. Talkative Charles has participated in Class Basketball, Hi-Y, and the Boys' Patrol. He hopes that he will become physically, as well as mentally, prepared for an executive position.

RUTH EILEEN CUFF
741 St. James Avenue

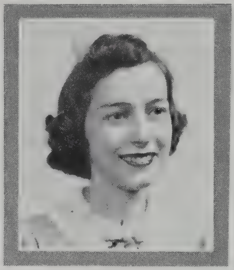
"I have always loved music; whoso has skill in this art is of good temperament, fitted for all things."

Long hours of practicing at the keyboard have brought Ruth reward as a Modern Dance Accompanist. Ruthie, as Feature Editor of "Commerce", also has pounded keys—typewriter keys! She has been able to share her musical skill with Le Foyer, but unfortunately not with her fellow members of the Girls' Patrol and those on the Program Committe for the Prom.

FRANCES CHARMAIN CURTO
94 Denver Street

"He profits most who serves best."

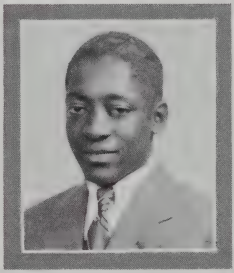
Frances has served as Home Room Reporter; as a member of the Freshman Reception Committee, and various other committees; and as a "Caduceus" Agent. These services, combined with work on the Music Committee for the Prom and Banquet, and her special work for teachers will bring her profit in the future.



LOUISE CURTO
95 Lebanon Street

"My wealth is my friends."

Louise, an attractive, likeable brunette, has won many friends, not only in her classes, but also on the Basketball and Baseball teams, in which she has been a popular and well-liked member. In her future work as a comptometer operator, Lou's friendliness will be admired by all.



JACOB DANIELS
206 Quincy Street

"No body's healthful without exercise."

Jacob has been getting his essential body exercise by sharing in Co-Ed Recreation and Class Basketball. His mental gymnastics have been achieved by studying clerical work. Like everyone else, Jakie also needs recreation; his avocation is piano playing.

DORIS ANN DeBARGE
57 Coleman Street

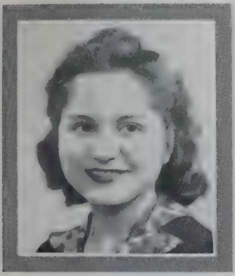
"A day for toil, an hour for sport."

Having worked hard as a Home Room "Caduceus" Agent, Doris has displayed much vigor. This same energy has been revealed on the dance floor, where she has danced away many a leisure hour. These will be the pleasant memories when in the future she is busily engaged as a stenographer.

ANGELINA ANN DeDEURWAERDER
356 Nottingham Street

"Friendliness is the wine of life."

Angelina's cheerful nature has won for her many friends here at Commerce. After school hours, Angie does her part to further the war effort as an air raid warden. This service has made her popular among her neighbors, thus bringing about the necessary co-operation between air raid warden and civilian.



ELIZABETH DEMOS
251 Nottingham Street

"Musicians won both wealth
and fame, with tremolos
and quavers.
Why are not cooks immortalized—for symphonies
in flavor?"

Pretty, brown-eyed Elizabeth has loved to spend her spare moments composing delicious meals. Second only to this interest has been her enthusiasm for dancing and skating.

LOUISE PAULINE DICKINSON
91 Wilbraham Avenue

"Bright as her hair."

Louise's fiery red hair, shining blue eyes, and sparkling personality have added to her radiance. Due to her cheerful disposition, Dicky was elected President of the Kumtux Club, and a member of the XA and XIB Class Dance, and Harvard Bag Committees.

BLANCHE LOUISE DION
114 Barrington Road,
Longmeadow

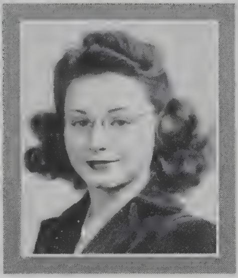
"You shall sit on a cushion
and sew a fine seam,
And live upon strawberries,
sugar and cream."

Quiet, lovable Blanche has found much consolation and pleasure in her pastime by sewing. Many times her nimble fingers could be seen busily stitching for the Red Cross.

CHARLOTTE EDNA DION
114 Barrington Road, Long.

"See the stitches curve and
crawl
Round the cunning seams;
Patterns thin, and sweet,
and small
As a lady's dreams."

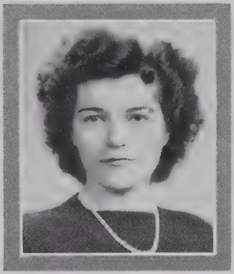
Charlotte's favorite study, as well as her hobby, is sewing. Charl has taken a course in dressmaking, in which she won a pin for efficiency. Now she aspires to be a dressmaker!



AIDA FRANCES DIPRIMIO
168 William Street

"Demure and gentle, cute,
sweet,
To all our eyes she is a
treat."

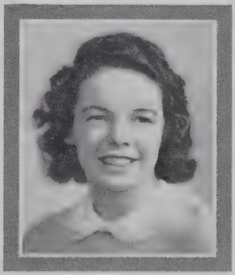
When one sees a small, sweet-looking girl going down the halls at a fast rate, we know it's Aida. Her gentleness, mixed with a sparkling personality, must have aided her when, as a member of the Girls' Glee Club, she sang in "H. M. S. Pinafore".



EILEEN MARIE DONOVAN
149 Eddy Street

"She's pretty to walk with
and witty to talk with."

Eileen, an attractive Irish colleen, possesses the ancestral good-nature and joviality. This has aided her in becoming a member of the Nisimaha, Outing Club, Modern Dance Group, and on the Committee for the XB Class Dance. Eileen's sparkling personality springs forth as she swings and turns in her favorite sport, roller skating.



MARY DONOVAN
514 Armory Street

"As merry as the day is
long."

Laughter and chatter have always been heard from one corner of Room 211; Mary always has been in the center of that group, laughing the hardest. Mary surely will be able to keep up the morale of her future fellow WAFS.

MARILYN DREW
28 Florida Street

"Her air, her manner, all
who saw—admired."

Marilyn's calm manner and pleasing appearance will aid her in becoming an attractive and successful bookkeeper. Probably because she has been so attractive, she has appeared at many dances, a favorite pastime of hers.

ROLANDE DOROTHY DUQUETTE
21 Merwin Street

"The surest way not to fail is to determine to succeed."

With decision and deliberation Dorothy has made a success of everything she has attempted. As Vice-President of the Le Foyer Club, a member of the Knitting Club, and as a Squad Leader, Dotty not only was successful, but also she obtained many new friends.

PAULINE DUTCHER
24 Mill Street

"A woman is not poor if she can still laugh."

Probably Pauline's ability to smile and giggle a bit made her a more popular Squad Leader, member of the Ilcarsolles Club, and member of the Decoration Committee for the Prom. Her jolly disposition should certainly aid her in becoming a good WAAC, if her ambition is attained.

LAURA DYJAK
34 Parker Street, I. O.

"Five feet two and eyes of
blue,
But what those five feet
two can do!"

Laura has accomplished much in Commerce as a G. O. Home Room Agent, a member of the Ilcarsolles Club, Columnist on "Commerce", and one of the cast in "Commerce in the Fall". These activities show that one need not be tall to be successful.

ORANGE ORIENA EDWARDS
180 Sharon Street

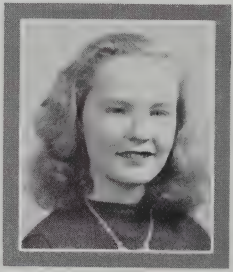
"Reading serves for delight."

Tall, slender Orange has found unbounded pleasure from her extensive reading. This interest, together with the stenographic course which Orange has taken while in Commerce, will no doubt be helpful to her in obtaining an office position.

JENNIE EGNATOWICH
31 Bartlett Street

"Crowded to the full, with glorious action."

Who is it that helps keep Room 211 in an uproar? Who runs from one person to another exchanging the latest bits of gossip? Jennie has attained this honor. Outside of school, her letters to friends in the service are probably filled with all the latest news and all the latest moron jokes.



CORNELIA JEAN FALVEY
17 Longfellow Terrace

"Whatever is worth doing at all is worth doing well."

In her favorite studies, music and oratory, Jean has injected so much of her personality and time that she always has achieved success. All who heard her debate on the Student Council were impressed by her speaking ability.

LILLIAN FALZONE
139 Eastern Avenue

"Her fun bubbles like champagne."

Who can imagine Home Room 211 without Lillian's laughter and wit bubbling forth? As a member of the Hiking and Fencing Clubs, she probably has kept every girl amused. What also has interested all of us is Lillian's sense of humor displayed in the Gossip Column in the "Commerce Bulletin Board".

MARY FERRIS
163 Springfield Street

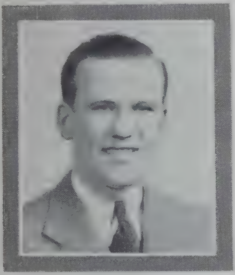
"Let me speak, or let me die."

For the past three years Mary's home room has been amused by her constant chatter and wit. Her comedian ability also has been shown in her participation on the Class Day Program, when she voiced her opinion about the Seniors and study halls.

LOUISE ELAINE FINEBERG
40 Carver Street

"A cheery word, a kindly smile,
A girl that's friendly all the while."

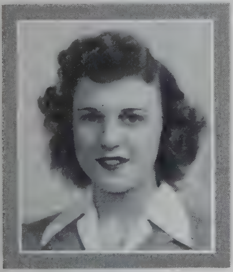
Dark-haired, dark-eyed Louise gives a friendly smile to everyone. This cheerful personality has made Lou a successful Squad Leader, member of the Glee Club, Agent for "H. M. S. Pinafore", and collector for the Victory Book Campaign.



JAMES ANDREW FINN
60 Mandalay Road

"The sea! The sea! The open sea,
The blue, the fresh, the ever free!"

A salute to one of Uncle Sam's future leather-necks—Jimmy Finn! Although Jim would much prefer to be sailing the ocean blue, while compelled to stay on shore, he has thoroughly enjoyed Class Basketball, Squad Leaders, Soccer, of which he has been Captain, and the Boys' Patrol. His social activities have included ushering at the 1943 Banquet.



MARY FRANCIS FISHER
115 Washburn Street

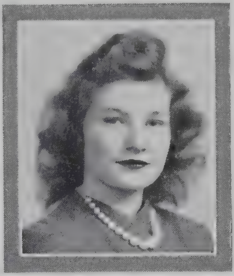
"Speak of sports and I will speak also."

Mary has been a good sport and good in sports, as she has proved to the girls in her squad when she was their leader. The same spirit has been responsible for her ambition, that of being a Physical Education Instructor. We need more Commando leaders!

JEAN ELIZABETH FITZGERALD
111 Brunswick Street

"Where she met a stranger, there she left a friend."

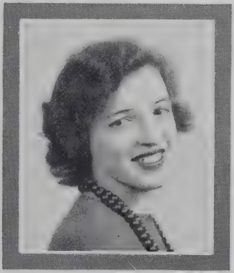
As a "Caduceus" editor, Jean, an honor pupil, made many new friends when interviewing her classmates. To be sure, these newly-acquired acquaintances later were unable to distinguish her from her twin sister! Many friends also were gained when Jean ushered for Graduation, enjoyed Nisimaha meetings, worked as a Student Librarian, and was on the Guest and Invitation Committee for the Prom.



RUTH ELLEN FITZGERALD
111 Brunswick Street

"I long for a life of more leisure,
I rush through the day till it feels
As if I am chasing tomorrow,
While yesterday snaps at my heels."

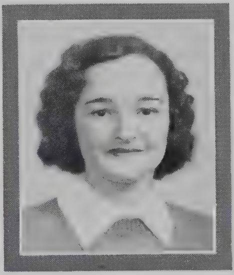
Vivacious Ruth has often been seen rushing from a "Caduceus" class to a Kumtux or Student Council meeting. Between breaths, Ruthie has tucked in a Modern Dance class and several social committees, including the Guest and Invitation Committee for the Prom.



BERNICE ESTHER FLESCHER
34 Hebron Street

"That though on pleasure she was bent, she did her duties cheerfully."

Bernice has found pleasure in serving with the Student Library Service, and acting as Squad Leader. She also has enjoyed dancing with the Modern Dance Group. However, she has cheerfully sat down to concentrate on her shorthand and typewriting.



GRACE JULIA FORTINI
1277 Carew Street

"Fireside happiness to hours of ease,
Blest with that charm, the certainty to please."

Grace has thoroughly enjoyed that famous fireside hobby, reading. Besides living vicariously, she has enjoyed activities outside of books: the Girls' Glee Club, the Modern Dance Club, and singing in Christmas Assemblies, in "Fantasia", and in our Graduation Exercises.

SHIRLEY JEAN FOWLER
146 West Alvord Street

"Never a dull moment."

Energetic Shirley has found her days filled with unending activities and hobbies. She has enjoyed Roller Skating and Dance Committees, and participated in the Class Day Play, Nisimaha, Assemblies, and Squad Leaders. These activities have proved, without a doubt, that Shirley's middle name should be Action.

ANTHONY JOSEPH FRAGOMENI
10 Rutledge Avenue

"Nothing is impossible to a willing heart."

Willing to devote his spare moments to practicing golf in order that some day he will become a pro., good-looking Anthony, active in Basketball, Football, and Golf, has displayed the perseverance necessary for success. Tony's steady forward swing has also helped to make him an active member of the Boys' Patrol and the Debate Club.

PHYLLIS VIVIEN GAGNON
20 Grace Street

"Thou art not idle."

Phyllis has busily and ardently contributed to her country in every way that she could. Phil has volunteered her services as an Air-Raid Warden; has corresponded with girls in England; and hopes to do still more for her country by joining the WAVES.

MARY JEAN GALLERANI
43 Maple Road, Longmeadow

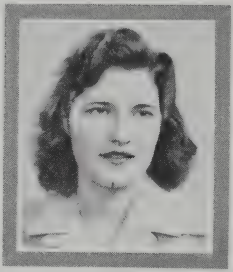
"I think I'll learn to
aviate—
There's so much traffic
everywhere
I'll simply let it have
the earth;
As for me—I'll take the
air."

Although Mary possesses an automobile driver's license, she plans to trade the highway for the airways and become an Air Hostess.

ALBERT GATES, JR.
47 Vermont Street

"The world's a stage on which all parts are played."

Albert, playing a significant part in the drama of life today, has helped in the war effort by working on the 3 to 11 shift at the Armory. Albert's double role of schoolboy and defense worker has taken up the time ordinarily spent by most high school students on play or study.



ELEANOR MARY GENTILE
169 Carver Street

"Much have I travell'd in
the realms of gold,
And many goodly states and
kingdoms seen."

The picture of that glamorous city, Hollywood, stands out in Eleanor's active imagination as vividly as if she actually had seen it. Ellie's hobby is to collect photographs of the most prominent actors and actresses of that fabulous city of stars.

MARY ELVIRA GIANNETTI
41 Hayden Avenue

"A cheerful temper joined with innocence will make beauty attractive, knowledge delightful, and wit, good-natured."

Mary's witty remarks have been evident in her delightful repartee, especially with Mr. Williams. Although Mary loves humorous anecdotes, she has found it rather difficult to keep her good humor after hearing of one of her own embarrassing falls on the skating rink.

JEAN GILCHRIST
9 Los Angeles Street

"True wit is Nature to advantage dress'd."

Constantly escaping from Jean's brain are many naturally witty and clever thoughts, many of which have been captured and used for her work on "Caduceus". Often a mischievous twinkle in her eye has put her friends on guard; lo, a brainstorm has descended!

IRVING GOLD
382 Dickinson Street

"Gold is where you find it."

With the return of Irving in September, the Make-up Department and Service Column of "Commerce" found its Gold without further search. Irving has been so contented with his new work that he has been well repaid. He has also shown interest in the A Cappella Choir, the Boys' Glee Club, Commerce Camera Club, and the Crimson Masquers.

MILLICENT GOLDMAN
56 Algonquin Place

"How sweet and gracious, even
in common speech,
Is that fine sense which
men call courtesy."

Not only by her sweet manner, but also by her occupation, Millicent has reminded us of one of our newest privations: she has worked in the Springfield Sugar Company. The same quality has been evidenced in her work as a "Caduceus" editor, Student Librarian, G. O. Agent, and Home Room representative for the Red, White, and Blue Swing.

LILLIAN BETTY GOLDSTICK
95 Virginia Street

"I love the little joys of
life—
The smell of rain, the
sound of brooks,
The sight of rows and rows
of books."

Lillian's love for flowers, plants, and books has made her extremely popular as Assistant Editor-in-Chief of "Caduceus". Lil's jokes about her biology and geometry have cheered her classmates many times during lunch period and at the meetings of the 1943 Banquet Committee.

MARY GRAMOLINI
267 Pine Street

"The secret of happiness is
not in doing what one
likes,
But in liking what one has
to do."

Mary's jovial disposition, accompanied by her constantly bubbling enthusiasm, has added much to her success as a Student Librarian. Working or playing, she has found joy in whatever she has done.

TERESA ANTOINETTE GRANDI
36 Grove Street
East Longmeadow

"No pleasure endures unseasoned by variety."

Vivacious Teresa loves her Dad's farm;the hard work on it has given Terry the added incentive to carry on her work as an Editor of "Caduceus", Home Room Reporter of "Commerce", a member of the XIB-XIA Social Committee, a Student Librarian, and a Squad Leader.

GLORIA THERESA GRANDONICO
38 Loring Street

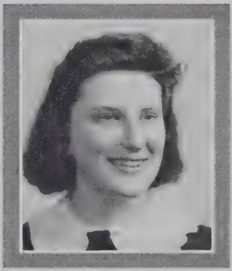
"But O, she dances such a
way!
No sun upon an Easter day,
Is half so fine a sight."

Tiny, dark-haired Gloria's greatest enjoyment is dancing. Her small graceful figure has been seen at all her class dances. In the future, can't you picture Glo working in an office, typing to the rhythm of the latest tune?

SHIRLEY MAE GRAY
95 Andrew Street

"News! Our morning, noon,
and evening cry."

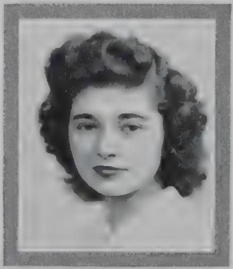
Shirley, a former Bulletin Board Editor, has spent two semesters in carrying out her duties as Editor-in-Chief of "Commerce". Due to this position, she was elected to the Student Council Handbook Revision Committee. In addition, Shirl has been School Correspondent for Springfield newspapers, and treasurer of W. M. L. S. P.



POLLY ANN GRENNOR
934 Armory Street

"A quick wit, a lively
tongue, and a ready smile."

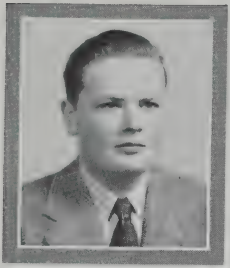
Many are the times that Polly has kept the Lunch Room Squad cheerful with her lively tongue. Her witty remarks and her ready smile cannot help but make her friends forget their troubles and share the joy she gets from living.



ELIZABETH GUIDETTE
245 Maple Road, Longmeadow

"Stick to your aim."

Elizabeth's persistence in trying to obtain her goal of becoming a medical secretary has characterized her activities during three years at Commerce. Even while doing her homework or working in Forbes & Wallace, Betty's mind has been occupied with thoughts of the future.



ALBERT NEILSON GUY
413 Belmont Avenue

"My tongue within my lips I rein;
For who talks much, must talk in vain."

Neilson has built his ambition to be a certified public accountant on the belief that lack of determination and idle chatter are rungs in the ladder to defeat. That Neil could express himself vividly when he desired was proved by his essay, "When War Came".

WILLIAM JOHN HANLEY
23 Merida Street

"Music washes away from the soul the dust of everyday life."

Although William's activities as a member of the Boys' Patrol and the Make-up Department of "Commerce" have offered enjoyable diversion, Red has derived his greatest relaxation from the melodious recordings made by Harry James and his orchestra.

LENA HARBACHICK
59 Ringgold Street

"Calm pleasures ever hovered nigh."

As fair-haired Lena has worked after school, she has not been able to enjoy our more strenuous high school activities. However, she has found pleasure in her daily tasks. Lena has a marvelous power of self-control; she never seems disturbed.

EVELYN HARRINGTON
31 Main St., North Wilbraham

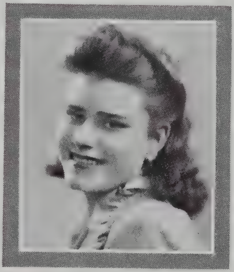
"By sports like these are all their cares beguil'd."

Evelyn has accomplished a minor miracle by finding time in her busy program for such sports as Volley Ball, Cheer Leaders, Class and Interschool Basketball, Softball, Badminton, Co-recreation, Ping Pong, Soccer, and Tennis. While playing these sports, Harry forgets the cares encountered in her duties as President of the G.A.A., "Commerce" News Editor, a member of the Girls' Patrol, Place Card and Program Committee, and of other committees and plays.

BARBARA HASTINGS
East Longmeadow Road
Hampden

"The joy of youth and health her eyes display'd."

Barbara's eyes, alive and young, fairly glow from her joy in being well. Even her daily homework period and work on Seating for the Banquet has not been able to take away this sparkle. The twinkle has been especially bright when, after her work has been completed, Bobby has been able to go skating.



HILDA HEAD
20 Harkness Avenue

"The hours we pass with happy prospects in view."

Hilda is looking forward with anticipation to the pleasure she will experience when she becomes a Navy nurse. Even uninteresting homework periods have not dulled Hilda's happiness because she has realized that the skills gained in Commerce will aid her in the securing of her ambition.

BETTY HENDRY
29 Ionia Street

"The fruit derived from labor is the son of his own works."

Hard work and a real love for music have enabled Betty to become a good musician. As a member of the Band and Orchestra, she has played at football games, at all our concerts and assemblies, and has won a shield for her ability. She has, as relaxation, been G. O. Home Room Agent, and a member of the Riding Club.

MARIE HICKEY
24 Kendall Street

"Her loveliness I never knew until she smiled on me."

Like the sun suddenly bursting forth on a cloudy day, Marie's smile is one that all can enjoy. Her future vocation, nursing, will be much more successful because of this smile.

EVELYN HILL
41 Bancroft Street

"People say that life is the thing,
But I prefer reading."

Evelyn's most pleasurable pastime is reading. When the sun has set, and her school work has been satisfactorily completed, Evie knows nothing more relaxing than to sit in a comfortable chair and read a book.

ESTHER HOLLIS
83 Montrose Street

"Born for success."

Esther has achieved success as a "Commerce" Editor, President of the Student Council, Chairman of the Handbook Committee, and G. O. Home Room Agent. She also has been active in Areopagitica, Girls' Patrol, Harvard Bag and Social Committees, and the Place Cards and Program Committee. She has been prominent in Volley Ball, Co-Rec., Badminton, and Class Basketball.

DORIS MARIE HOLLOWELL
34 Noel Street

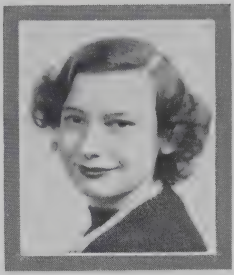
"The only way to have a friend is to be one."

Mindful of the advice of Emerson, Doris has been a friend indeed, by spending many hours writing to the boys in the service. In the future, to show her friendship and loyalty to America, she hopes to serve in the uniform of the WAAC.

MARY IRENE HONDROS
27 Plymouth Street

"A good laugh is sunshine in a house."

Commerce pupils all agree that Mary's laugh, ringing and sincere, has been one of the joys of our high school life. Whether at work as "Commerce" Bulletin Board Editor or enjoying her Areopagitica meetings, or making a list of Guests for the Banquet, Mary's laugh has never failed. Mary has knitted for the Red Cross and has attended Squad Leader meetings, as a relaxation from other duties.



GLORIA ADELE HOROWITZ
176 Orange Street

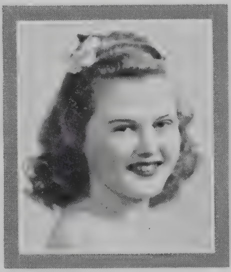
"The proof of the pudding is the eating."

Gloria has proved that the successful mixing of the ingredients, education and experience, can produce an expert typist. Her skill gained as Type Editor of "Commerce" has been of real benefit. As relaxation, she has enjoyed being a Squad Leader, a G. O. Home Room Agent, a member of the Knitting Club, and a participant in several plays.

ELSA HUBER
130 Hood Street

"A violet by a mossy stone half hidden from the eye."

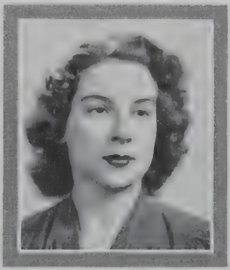
Elsa's quiet and retiring manner have sometimes given people a deceptive impression. Even if Elsa's manner is inclined to be shy, she still has done a good job of selling War Stamps in the School Library.



DOROTHY LOIS HUTCHINSON
85 Harmon Avenue

"It is the quiet worker who succeeds."

Although Dorothy is not a chatter-box, she has accomplished a great deal. While others have been talking, Dotty has been working. Her efforts were well rewarded when she was named a member of the Junior Honor Group. Dotty hopes to become a comptometer operator.



RUTH JANE IDE
20 Harriet Street

"Hour after hour departs recklessly flying;
The golden time of our hearts is fast a-dying."

Filling her hours with such activities as Modern Dancing, knitting, and homework, Ruth has made good use of every second of her three years at high school. Her thoughts of Commerce will probably always hold first place in her album of memories.

LORRAINE MARY INGLIS
156 Northampton Avenue

"The rule of my life is to make business a pleasure, and pleasure my business."

Although Lorraine has had her share of daily troubles, as have most of us, she always has been ready to get as much pleasure as she can from life's trials and tribulations. Aside from fun, food, and sports, Lorey has taken an active interest in Kumtux.

ELEANOR ANN INNARELLI
47 Olive Street

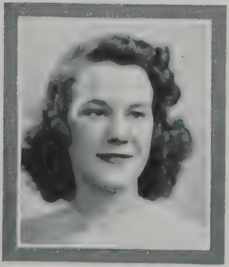
"I could dance all my life."

Swing and sway with Eleanor, for her dancing ability is hard to surpass. She loves to dance, whether it's the rhumba or the waltz. This pastime has given her a sense of coordination which should aid her when she becomes a comptometer operator.

DOROTHY LILLIAN JOHNSON
69 Hamburg Street

"Her nimble wit, her
sparkling eye,
They make us happy and
that's no lie."

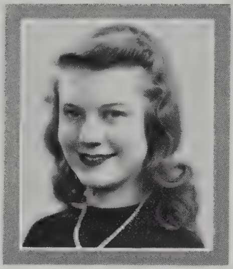
Attractive Dorothy made her reputation as a wit by composing many of those cute sayings of the "Commerce" Kitty. Her exuberance in the Kumtux Club, the Student Library Service, and in the play, "Commerce in the Fall", have added to the pleasure of her classmates.



ELSIE JOHNSON
76 Maynard Street

"Let go your troubles.
Why cling to them so?
They float off like bubbles
When once you let go."

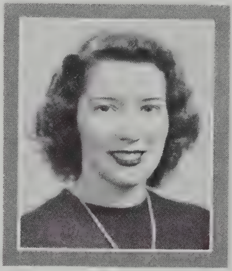
Although happy Elsie enjoys life, she has not neglected the routine of office work. The future, as well as the present, has been in her mind.



MARILYN ALDEA JOHNSON
49 Bristol Street

"All things she loved, but dancing best of all."

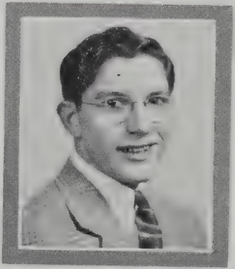
Although Marilyn has devoted much spare time to school activities, dancing is her favorite form of leisure; consequently she has belonged to the Modern Dance Group. She also loves to sing; that is why she joined the Glee Club and A Cappella Choir. Her interest in the Commerce teams has made her one of our favorite Cheer Leaders.



ELEANOR TERESA JOYAL
3 Niagara Street

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."

Being well aware of this familiar saying, Eleanor has combined pleasure and labor in her school career. She has worked earnestly to gain stenographic skills; and played happily in the Territomba Club, in the cast of the Class Day Assembly, and on the committees for the XIB, XIA socials, Freshman Reception, and place cards and programs for the Banquet.



BARNEY JULIANO
24 Bethel Street

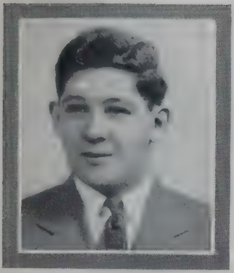
"The sleep of a laboring man is sweet."

After working on a tedious eight-hour night shift, Barney has often been seen dozing happily during classes. Despite these moments of oblivion, Barney has succeeded in enjoying his positions as Boys' Patrol member, Student Leader of the Band and Orchestra, G. O. Agent, and Basketball player.

RITA KASPER
25 Mansfield Street

"The remembrance of past labors is pleasant."

Rita will look back with real satisfaction at her three-years' work in Commerce for she undoubtedly will secure a good position as a stenographer. Conscientiously she has worked, rewarded by the sixty and the eighty word certificates in Stenography.



ALFRED JACOB KATZ
1160 Dwight Street

"He who has health has hope."

Alfred has found real happiness in Commerce, probably because he is both good-natured and healthy. He has kept his perfect physical health by participating in Baseball, Class Basketball, and Football—he hopes to be a Pro. in the latter. Katzie has also enjoyed being a G. O. Agent and a member of the Boys' Patrol.

ELIZABETH A. KELLER
47 Chilson Street

"Love is just to give away —it can't be owned at all."

Elizabeth was one of the first girls in our class to announce her engagement. A Staff Sergeant in the U. S. Army has stolen her heart, and taken it to England. However, she still is devoting much time to Nisimaha, and to gaining skill for her profession, a private secretary. Betty also took part in the XIB Fashion Show.

KATHLEEN ELAINE KELLEY
95 Glenwood Blvd.

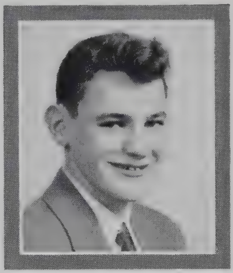
"Variety is the spice of life."

Blonde-haired Kathleen, Home Room President of 308, certainly has believed in having many diversities, for her favorite subjects have been civics, gym., and comptometer; yet she aspires to be a typist.

BETTY HARRIET KENNEDY
81 Beaumont Street

"There is no genius in life like the genius of energy and activity."

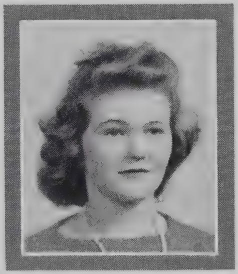
Effervescent Betty has thoroughly enjoyed her athletics. She has found equally enticing—participation in a good, fast game of Soccer; a strenuous, healthful workout in Modern Dance; or a graceful, breath-taking whirl on a ballroom floor to the music of a good orchestra.



JOHN MICHAEL KENNEDY
5 Wolcott Street

"That which ordinary men are fit for, I am qualified in."

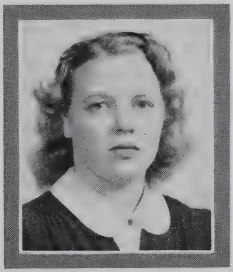
John has not been an advocate of overwork; yet he has passed the qualifications for the Clerical Course, as well as participated successfully in the duties of the Torch Club, Class Basketball Team, and Boys' Patrol. In the future, Ken hopes to be in the armed forces.



MARGUERITE CLAIRE KENNEDY
84 Upland Street

"She wears the bloom of youth upon her."

Marguerite, sparkling and youthful, has enjoyed roller skating, a sport loved by most of us. Like all modern girls, Peggy also has enjoyed singing, and has been a member of the Girls' Glee Club.



RUTH KING
90 Lincoln Park, Longmeadow

"Chiefly the mold of a man's fortune rests in his hands."

Ruth has molded her present work into experience that will be valuable in her future vocation, secretary. Her special office work for Mr. Campbell and successful completion of the Stenographic Course will insure Ruth of a good position after she has been graduated.

HERMINE KOJIAN
163 Goodwin Street
Indian Orchard

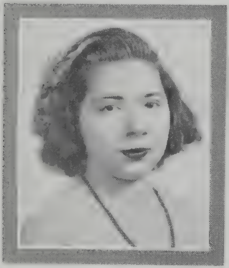
"Such hair is a gift from the gods."

Whenever she has given a sales talk as "Caduceus" agent, Hermine has received many admiring glances for her gorgeous black hair, which she usually has worn in pageboy style. When she becomes a clerical worker, her office friends will also admire her for her crowning glory.

HELEN ANN KORETZ
295 Franklin Street

"We can do nothing well without joy."

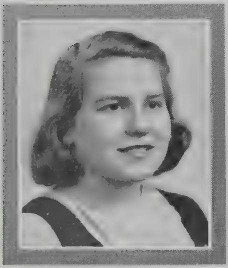
Jovial Helen has found that much can be accomplished when business and pleasure are blended. Perhaps due to her cheery manner, she was elected Vice-President of her Home Room. As a Squad Leader, her popularity has had a direct bearing upon her success.



GRACE VIRGINIA KYRIAKOS
109 College Street

"An active life for me."

Ice skating, roller skating, bowling, and tennis have made tiny, vivacious Grace an active member in sports. Outside of school she has found knitting for the Red Cross a pleasant task.



STELLA LADIZKI
94 Essex Street

"All healthy things are sweet tempered."

Stella's constant smile originated one day when she looked into the mirror. She noticed that her face was too serious; so she has been smiling ever since! But there is nothing forced about her good humor; it comes from her good health and her love of fun. On the serious side is her membership in the Knitting Club.

MARY LAGODITZ
368 Chestnut Street

"Unless I liked my daily tasks
I'd feel a strong misgiving
That though I did my work
to live
I wasn't really living."

Mary, an honor pupil, considers that every task is worth doing well. She has put much energy and interest into her studies, as well as into the XIth Grade Social Committee, Decoration Committee for the Prom., and Home Room Presidency.

CAMILLE MARIE LAMOUREUX
41 High Street

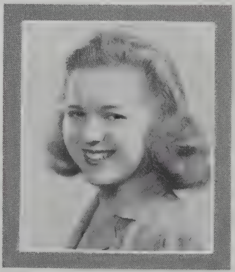
"And sew a fine seam."

Courteous, clever Camille's dexterous fingers have performed—or "sew it seams" to the needle dodgers—veritable miracles! Our friend from France has successfully managed to weave into her busy days news and feature reporting for "Commerce".

MARIE THERESA LaRAGIONE
412 Armory Street

"When Sports call I answer."

As a member of the Volley Ball Team, Maria has aided in many a victory. During the summer, her favorite pastime has been baseball, while in winter, skating has occupied the largest part of her program. Aside from her sporting activities, Maria has served as her Home Room Agent for "Pinafore".



SHIRLEY MARION LAWERY
34 Ina Street

"It is nice to be natural,
When it's natural to be
nice."

Cute, blonde-haired Shirley has won the friendship of many of her classmates due to her cheerfulness and sweet manner. Shirley's naturalness has made her a popular member of the Areopagitica and the Catering Committee for the Banquet.

VIRGINIA RUTH LEE
105 Oswego Street

"That light-hearted, gay
Sort of charm you display. . ."

Virginia's charm truly is due to her happy, carefree manner. If you have ever seen her smile, you can really appreciate her youthful personality. Ginny's refreshing appearance reminds one of peppermint.

EMMA PAULINE LEFRANCOIS
95 Westminster Street

"A girl we love for what she is."

Popular Emma has won friends by just being natural. Due to this lack of affectation many positions have been given to her. For instance, she has been a G. O. and "Caduceus" Home Room Agent; and she has sung with the Glee Club at the Commencement Exercises, the Athol Music Festival, and for the memorable Christmas Program.

BETTY LEOPOLD
6 Allendale Street

"Act well your part; there all honor lies."

In a discussion conducted in her Salesmanship Class, Betty was chosen as one of the girls with the most pleasing personality. Both in school and store work, she has shown herself to be bright and original. Betty's popularity may be traced to the fact that she has performed well any task for which she has been chosen.

EILEEN RHODA LEVI
29 Arch Street

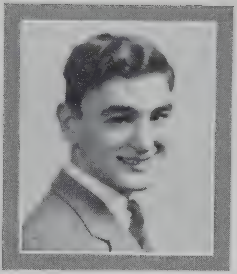
"I left my heart at the
Stage Door Canteen,
I left it there with a girl
named Eileen."

Many service men who have visited Springfield's U.S.O. Center fondly will remember vivacious, fun-loving Eileen. Her jolly personality has also made her popular when she served as a Squad Leader, a G. O. Agent, and Membership Chairman of the Knitting Club.

CAMILLE ANN LIBERERO
52 Rutledge Avenue

"She doeth little kindnesses
Which most leave undone . . ."

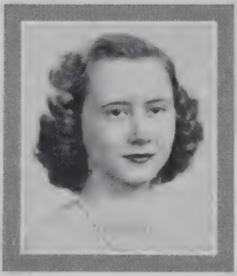
If you have ever felt depressed, and met Camille in the hall, do you remember what happened? Connie merely smiled encouragingly and said "Hi." Immediately, however, you felt perfectly confident that the world loved you. Few people have her power of cheerful charm.



LAWRENCE VINCENT LIMOTTI
63 California Avenue

"All great men are conservative."

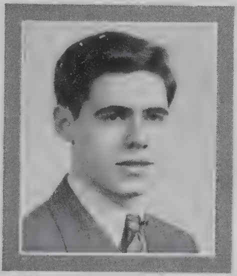
Reserved Lawrence is one of the best artists in his class. His quiet personality, neat appearance, and conscientious preparation for college have made him well liked by both pupils and teachers.



HELEN VIRGINIA LITCHFIELD
94 Commonwealth Avenue

"Though I am always in haste,
I am never in a hurry."

Helen has broken all previous records by reaching the door of her homeroom a split second after dismissal has sounded. Perhaps she has secured her training for this by playing Field Hockey or by gathering news as a News Reporter on "Commerce".



JOSEPH LONDON
6 Allendale Street

"My life is like a London fog."

This London has not shown any signs of fog, as his high grades have proved. Joe returned to our class after his absence of one year and a half. Commerce gave him a warm welcome, especially the girls who have been suffering from priorities.

JEANNE MARGUERITE LUCAS
54 Hobson Street

"A constant fidelity in small things is a great and heroic virtue."

By her faithful participation in Class Basketball, Soccer, and Softball, Jeanne has gained good training, the hard way, for her position as Sports Writer on "Commerce". Besides spending many hours on detail work for the paper, Jeanne, as a member of the Glee Club, sang in "Pinafore" and at the Athol Music Festival.

C-MAIL

MARGARET INEZ LYONS
46 Mason Street

"Variety is the mother of enjoyment."

"Anything new?" So sings Margaret as daily she searches for news for her "Commerce" column. "Quelque chose interessante?" might be more appropriate, for Peg also has been Le Foyer's Vice-President. Peggy has enjoyed membership on the Committee for the Cherry Tree Trot, the Guest Committee for the Banquet, the Girls' Patrol, the Bowling Team, and the Junior Honor Group.

GLORIA JEAN McCARTHY
274 Pearl Street

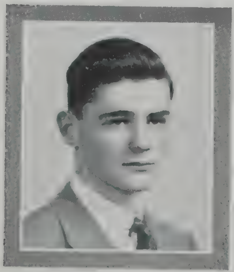
"Sweet simplicity is a little thing."

Without affectation, but always quietly and sincerely herself, Gloria has been a Squad Leader, a member of the Modern Dance Group, of the Class Basketball team, and of the Freshman Reception Committee. Some years from now, when you have your teeth fixed, you may find our own Gloria as the Dental Hygienist.

HELEN LOUISE McGUIRE
106 Clantoy Street

"Watch your opportunity."

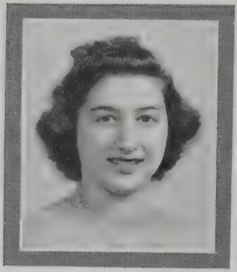
As a member of the Areopagitica Debating Club, Helen often has been on the offensive. On the home front, she has commanded the position of Home Room Vice-President, and on the Catering Committee for the Banquet. Off duty, Helen has grasped the opportunity to do her bit for morale by writing service men. Her careful defense of typing errors is sure to bring her victory.



ROBERT EDWARD McNAMARA
138 Marion Street

"My teachers criticize me
And say I loaf and shirk.
I'd do great things to show
them—
Except it's so much work."

Although Mr. A. H. gently reminds Robert that he should work harder, fun-loving Bob hasn't hesitated to pitch right in while performing his duties for Boys' Patrol.



CONSTANCE DENA MAKRIANIS
68 Washington Street

"Laughter and good sense are a rare combination."

Dena's gay laugh often has filled the corridors; yet she knows when to keep quiet. When serving on the Student Council Assembly Committee, Dena has applied herself to her work with earnest concentration. Most of Dee's leisure time has been spent reading. Her lust for knowledge and her cheery disposition are sure to bring her success.

FRANCES JESSICA MALACHOWSKI
438 Franklin Street

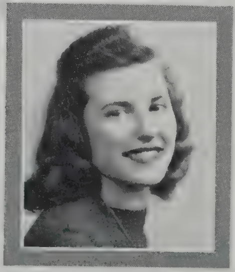
"For every happy smile, the
world
Whirls on its way with less
of care."

All seems well with the world when Frances smiles. Her cheery disposition and vitality, which she has gained from frequent trips to the bowling alley, should make her aspiration, that of becoming an expert typist, more easily achieved.

TESSIE ANN MANARITE
210 Williams Street

"A good-natured smile wins friends."

Tessie's delightful smile has won her innumerable friends, as well as the position of Home Room President. Her charming smile has accompanied her service on every Class Social Committee, as a Squad Leader, in the Class Day Play, and on the Freshman Reception.



ROSELLE IRENE MARCHAND
56 Carew Street

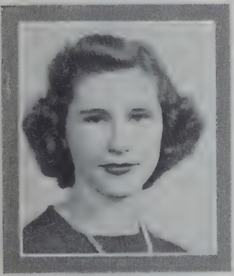
"The world is so full of a number of things."

In school, Roselle has held the position of Home Room Secretary and Treasurer; her outside activities have included corresponding with service men, frequent trips to both the movies and bowling alleys, and occasional attempts at art. If her hopes materialize, Roselle will soon serve her country as a WAAC.

JEAN MATHER
269 Redlands Street

"Never idle a moment, but thrifty and thoughtful of others."

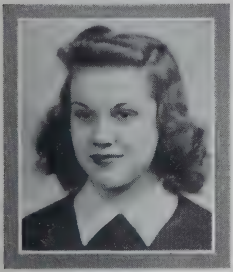
Pretty, quiet Jean has been an ardent war worker. As a charming USO hostess, Jean has not been satisfield by keeping the boys at home smiling, but has efficiently prepared Red Cross bandages to help those on the battlefront. She certainly can be called a modern All-American girl!



ANGELINA HARRIET MAULE
14 Austin Street

"When Youth and Pleasure
meet
To chase the glowing hours
with flying feet."

Whether it's to the music of Glenn Miller or Guy Lombardo, Angelina, an ardent dancer, is always eager to indulge in this, her favorite pastime. Off the dance floor, Angie has found additional pleasure in ice skating, swimming, and cooking.



MARIAN FRANCES MAYFORTH
202 Westford Avenue

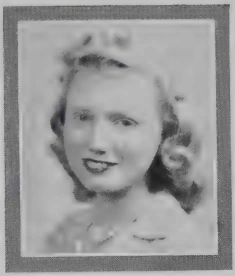
"Practise makes perfect."

Marion has used her little odd moments to practise drawing. Her notebooks have been covered with all types of pretty girls. Perhaps this by-product of her school education will make her a famous fashion artist.

RITA EDITH MENTI
166 Hancock Street

"Knowledge is power."

Rita's knowledge of shorthand is one of her greatest assets; but this is not her only resource. Her pleasing personality, another asset which is displayed in her letters to friends in service, should aid her to becoming a successful secretary.



SUZANNE MERRILL
199 Arthur Street

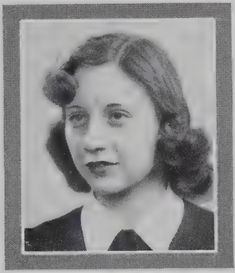
"Golden hair, like sunlight streaming."

Suzanne's dazzling, golden locks have been a constant source of admiration. One can just picture these tresses glistening above a tidy smock, as Susie, who hopes to become an Interior Decorator, ponders over the intricacies of paints, pictures, and patterns.

MARY RITA METHOT
246 Worcester Street
Indian Orchard

"Small of stature, but large of heart."

Rita's wholehearted enthusiasm in all that she has pursued has won her many friends. Her amiable ways have been a constant joy. Rita's petite form has been seen darting about the building on duty as a member of the Girls' Patrol, as a member of the Program Committee for the Prom., and as Le Foyer's President. To all of these positions she has generously devoted her time.



MARGARETHE ELSIE MEYER
68 Beauchamp Street

"If all life's gifts were offered me, I think I'd choose variety."

Elsie's duties have been widely diversified. She has been a member of Ilcarsolles, of the XB Social Committee, and of the Girls' Patrol, as well as a Home Management Librarian, and a Home Room "Caduceus" Agent. Elsie has developed both poise and grace as a member of the Modern Dance and Squad Leader Groups.

GLADYS ETTA MILLS
10 Dana Street

"Hands of artists bring us beauty."

Gladys, one of those people in whom the talent for drawing and sketching is deeply instilled, has always dreamed of becoming a costume designer. As "Caduceus" Co-Art Editor, her long graceful fingers have guided the pen to make many of the drawings and layouts for both the 1942 and 1943 "Caduceus". Gladys also has belonged to Ilcarsolles, and to the Honor Groups.

IRENE MISIASZEK

39 Stoney Hill Road,
Wilbraham

"True happiness consists of doing good."

Throughout her three years at Commerce, Irene has placed emphasis on her accuracy and speed in her favorite subject, typing. Some day she hopes to become an efficient typist. Away from the keys, Irene enjoys dancing and reading good books.

EILEEN ELIZABETH MOORE

96 Pendleton Avenue

"I like myself the way I am:
Of faults I've more than
one.
If anyone reformed me,
though,
I'd miss a lot of fun."

Eileen's love of fun has brightened many of our days at Commerce. As a "Commerce" editorial writer and on the Prom. Catering Committee, her humor and gay manner have added to the pleasure of her friends. It was Punchy's brilliant inspiration that named our XIA dance the Spring Swing.

MARIE PATRICIA MOORE

20 Clantoy Street

"My life which may seem dull to most, to me is thrilling every day."

Marie has divided her spare time between her two great pleasures, dancing and acting. Peanuts has attended many socials sponsored by the school; and she ecstatically has learned the latest dance steps. Her love of drama has found an outlet in the assemblies and in the activities of the Crimson Masquers.

HELEN NORA MORGAN

10 Ashmont Street

"Those move easiest who have learned to dance."

Graceful brunette Helen has found the opportunity to enjoy her favorite pastime, dancing, at the many enjoyable socials sponsored by the Nisimaha Club, of which she has been an active member. Song and pleasures are not Lynn's only incentives, however, as her spare moments have been spent working.

NINA MOROZ

Butler Hill, North Wilbraham

"Be not merely good; be good for something."

Friendly, considerate Nina has been held in high esteem by her fellow classmates. As a G. O. Agent, Nina has helped many puzzled members straighten out their accounts. Her desire to help has led her to knit for the War Relief, not only as a Knitting Club member but also in her spare moments.

THEODORA EUGENIE MORRISSETTE

211 Centre Street
Indian Orchard

"I love the sailor; his eventful life–."

Vivacious Theodora has taken great delight in a sailor, his letters depicting his thrilling adventures, his picture, his smile. To become a WAVE, to lend aid to her country, and at the same time to enjoy life: these are Teddy's keen desires which may be furthered by the agility gained from her active participation in the Modern Dance Group.

MAURA ELIZABETH MURPHY

338 Commonwealth Avenue

"Then on the world I may
blazon my mark—
And what if I don't and
what if I do."

Although happy-go-lucky Maura asserts her indifference in regard to placing a shining star on the horizon of her future, her achievements have disproved this attitude. As an Editor of "Caduceus", Home Room President, member of the Seating Committee for the Banquet, a member of the Girls' Patrol and a participant in after-school sports, Murph has proved she has not left success to chance.

ROSE SILIA NAPOLI

6 Arlington Court

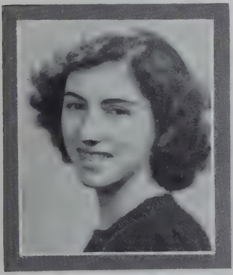
"Service with a smile."

Rose has made many friends in Commerce due to her pleasant manner and her radiant smile. Her affability and eager acceptance of tasks assigned has made her an agreeable agent for selling "Pinafore" tickets. If Rose enters her country's service, she hopes to be a Red Cross Nurse, she always will give her service with a smile!

JEAN MARGARET NICHOLSON
45 Andrew Street

"Success comes only to those who lead the life of endeavor."

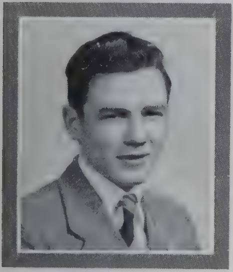
The highest positions open to a senior girl have been won by Jean entirely through her own endeavor. She was chosen Editor-in-Chief of "Caduceus" from a group of editors; appointed Captain of the Girls' Patrol after having successfully served as Junior and Senior Lieutenants; and named Senior G. O. Auditor, as a result of excellent grades and a keen sense of responsibility. Because of her ability as a leader, Jean was elected President of Le Foyer. Jean also enjoyed being a Squad Leader, and a member of the Bowling Team.



DENA NICKOLAIDES
32 Jefferson Avenue

"Labor in itself is pleasure."

Dena enviously has watched Commerce's Junior Commandos gracefully turning handsprings. She has sighed; tried her luck; and promptly has fallen on her face; yet she has seemed to enjoy her efforts! Although Dena has found handsprings a mystery, she has proved her mastery of the curls and wiggles of shorthand outlines.



ERNEST NOYES
56 Strong Avenue

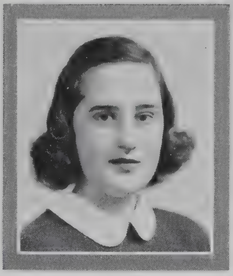
"Happy is the seeing man."

When not in classes doing clerical work, Ernest has found much enjoyment on his Boys' Patrol post by keeping a watchful eye for erring students. Ernie has also been on the alert to spy new stamps to add to his stamp collection.

JEANNE FRANCES ANNE OLLARI
30 Merrick Avenue

"All excellent things are as difficult as they are rare."

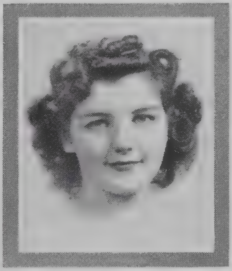
Penmanship certificates have been the dream of many of us, but few have obtained them. Jeanne is one of those fortunate students whose writing has merited such a reward. As a G. O. Home Room Agent, Jeanne has gained skill while writing receipts.



LILLIAN IRENE OUIMET
423 Nottingham Street

"He'll play a small game rather than stand by."

Lillian, whose tall, slender figure has made her very apt at sports, has a keen sense of good sportsmanship and fair play that make her an asset on any team. Lil's love of sports is such that she cannot stand on the sidelines and watch even an unimportant game; she must join in the play.



RUTH MAE PAGE
53 Kenyon Street

"Three things I have for
perfect bliss,
No farther need I look:
An open fire burning bright,
An apple and a book."

Ruth, whose ambition it is to be a very domestic wife, loves the comforts of a cozy home. While Kumtux meetings wouldn't be called cozy, Cinders has enjoyed their home-like atmosphere.

MARY ANN PALPINI
71 Bloomfield Street

"Come and trip it as ye go,
On the light fantastic toe."

Perhaps it's Mary's ability to dance that enables her to move so quietly and quickly. Although Mickey's step is light, even at Kumtux meetings, one is always aware of her pleasing personality. Her quick, silent efficiency will make her an ideal secretary, her ambition in life.

BIANCA FLORENCE PASTORMERLO
25 Morris Street

"Music is well said to be the speech of angels."

Bianca's beautiful soprano voice, so often heard in the Glee Club, will certainly advance her career as a singer. Bi's personality, so essential for that of a concert artist, has added to the pleasure of the Squad Leaders and her Home Room Entertainment Committee.

CONSTANCE GLORIA PEPPER
94 Pendleton Avenue

"Habit is second nature."

Whether she is hunting for ideas as "Commerce" Reporter, practising in the Glee Club for musical performances, or dancing, Connie's white, straight teeth are shown by her habitual smile. It has come to be a second nature to her to be friendly and congenial always.

ELIZABETH PERELLA
25 Tulsa Street

"Life is but a day at most."

While at Commerce, active and imaginative Betty has made the most of every minute by studying hard. Bowling, tennis, and roller skating have made her an active member outside of school. She also enjoys reading adventure and mystery stories.

CONSTANCE MARIE PERREAULT
1075 Sumner Avenue

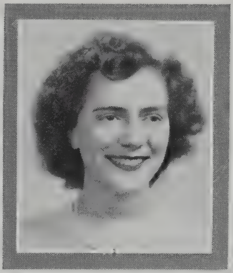
"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."

Black-haired Constance always has smiled cheerfully, even when given the task of writing—not Girls'—but Boys' Athletics for "Caduceus." Connie, a C.P.A.-to-be, has been Reporter for Kumtux, Violinist in the Orchestra, Home Room Secretary, XIIB and XIIA G.A.A. Representative, recipient of Junior Honors, Registrar of Air Raid Wardens, a member of the Freshman Reception and Assembly Committee, and on the Catering Committee for the Prom.

ELIZABETH ANN PEZZINI
11 Richelieu Court

"A gold key opens every door."

Betty's unusual ability as columnist in "Commerce" has opened a new door called "Mannequin Lane". Her good taste in clothes has made her well qualified for such a fashion reporter. In spite of her size, she has had the courage to challenge Mr. O'Brien and his wit.



MARY ROSE PIACENTINI
18 Clantoy Street

"Round some corner in the
street of life,
They, on a sudden, clasp us
with a smile."

Often a Commerce pupil has been happily surprised to be greeted by a warming smile from Mary selling defense stamps in the library, or watching the halls from her patrol post. Her smiling manner of inquiring for news has made pleasant her "Commerce" reporting both for herself and for her home room.

IRENE ALICE PICARD
69 Union Street

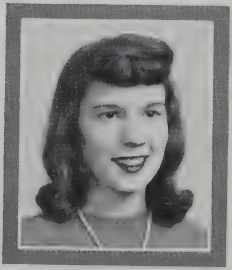
"From what has happened, we may infer what may happen."

Industrious Irene has been sales girl in—not the women's or the children's clothing department—but in the men's clothing department of Forbes & Wallace. A success in school as well as outside, she has worked hard as Home Room Vice-President and for the XIB-XIA Class Dance and Freshman Committees.

MARINA NISHAN PILIGIAN
955 Boston Road

"Fate holds the strings, and
men like children move
But as they're led: Success
is from above."

Attractive Marina ardently hopes the future holds for her a position as manager of a fashionable dress shop. Due to her experience as a model and as a salesgirl, she is well qualified to secure this position.



ANGELA PIO
23 Lombard Street

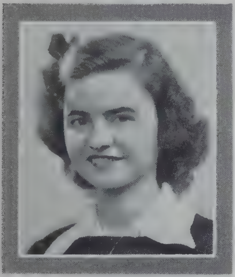
"By the work one knows the workman."

As columnist for "Commerce," Angie has shown outstanding ability as a co-originator of that entertaining column, the "Commerce Reflector". The Refreshment Committee for the XB-XA Social, and the Student Library Service has also had a taste of her willing co-operation.

CORRINE ANN PLANZA
89 Hall Street

"I'll buy a little scrubbing
brush,
And beautify the floors;
I'll warble gaily as a
thrush
About my little chores."

Stylish Corrine daydreams of a little white house with a charming picket fence; yet light-hearted Connie does not appear to be domestic. Her school life, too, has reflected other interests, for she has been an Editor of "Caduceus", a member of the XIB-XIA Social Committee, the Catering Committee for the Banquet, and of the Student Library Service.



GERTRUDE MARY PLOUFFE
11 Greenacre Square

"A smile goes much farther than a frown."

When Gertrude smiles, her face lights up as if the sun were breaking through the clouds. After a strike in bowling, or a basket in basketball, Trudie never has to express her joy: her smile speaks louder than words. Success in her "Caduceus" work also has the power of making her glow.

LAWRENCE POMERANTZ
24 Coomes Street

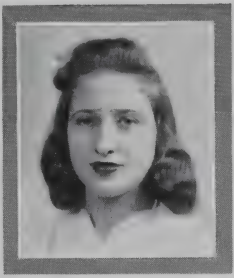
"Clothes make the man."

Lawrence, our Commerce Adolphe Menjou, has brought cheer to Commerce by his coat and trouser combinations. Besides his preference for these ultra-modern suits, Pomy has enjoyed dressing in the costumes of by-gone days —witness his part as policeman in the Gay '90's scene of "Americana!"

JACQUELINE OLIVE PORTER
88 Maynard Street

"To do, is to succeed."

Success is not a new word to Jacqueline, as she usually has been successful in everything she has undertaken. She has acted as Vice-President of the Knitting Club, a member of the "Commerce" staff, and an usher at Pinafore. Energetic Jacky has also been a G. O. agent, a lunch room helper and band member, and a member of the Catering Committee for the Prom.



JULIA MARJORIE PORTERI
Monson Road, Wilbraham

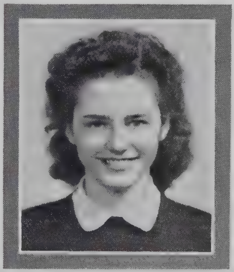
"To know her is to love her."

Likeable Julie is loved by everyone who really knows her. With her pleasing personality Julie has won our hearts as a member of the Girls' Patrol, G. O. Senior Auditors, G. O. Agents, the Glee Club, and the Seating Committee for the Banquet. Her sparkling smile has accompanied her every word, even her polite, "Thank you," when she graciously has received our G. O. dues.

CLAIRE RUTH POTTER
9 Buchholz Street

"Good words cost nothing and are worth much."

Petite fun-loving Claire has found pleasure in making life sunny for others by her cheerful words. Her understanding and sympathetic manner have made her a constant friend to all. Such virtues will make her a promising nurse.



SHIRLEY LUVA POWERS
26 Senator Street

"Life is what we put into it."

Shirley's philosophy of life has been that one should accomplish something worthwhile every day. Often a discouraged pupil has been cheered by Shirley's convincing smile and keen sense of humor. She has been a willing and co-operative Home Room President.

JUNE CLAIRE PREMO
57 Huntington Street

"As the sun colors flowers,
So does art color life."

To June, every day, no matter how drab to others, seems vivid and beautiful, because it brings her the opportunity of drawing. Some day Springfield buildings may reflect her designing ability and artistic taste when she becomes an Interior Decorator.

DORIS GRACE RAE
105 Gresham Avenue

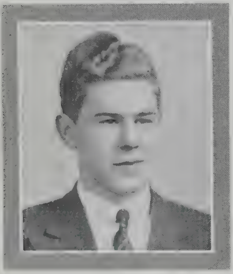
"Let us then be up and doing,
With a heart for any fate."

Sports-loving Doris is happiest when she is taking part in some athletic activity. In the summer time, tennis, swimming, and hiking have been her chief interests; in the winter, she can be found skiing, skating, or sliding. During school hours she has satisfied this athletic urge by becoming a Squad Leader.

MARJORIE ELLEN RAMSDELL
34 Virginia Street

"And grasps the skirts of happy chance,
And breasts the blows of circumstance."

Happy-go-lucky Marjorie, who has prayed that she will not be called on when her homework isn't finished, may be considered lucky as well as happy-go-lucky, for she usually has made the honor roll, and has received a "C" for Hockey. Chance may have made her a member of Kumtux, a G. O. Auditor, a member of the Catering Committee for the Prom, and a Squad Leader, but choice made her a "Caduceus" Editor.



ROBERT EUGENE RANDALL
74 Lyndale Street

"Nothing can stand against laughter,
Mark Twain made this remark first,
And time and again I have proved it,
When things were about at their worst."

Robert's cheery laugh has made him popular with the cast of the Class Day skit as well as with the members of the Boys' Patrol.

JEAN ELIZABETH RIEDEL
128 Woodlawn Street

"Plying her needle and thread
—Stitch! stitch! stitch!"

Jean's fondness for pretty and well-fitting dresses and skirts has led to her making her own clothes. Although she has spent much of her spare hours dressmaking, Jean has found time to be on the XIB-XIA Social Committee, has played Class Basketball, and has been a Squad Leader.

DOROTHY RIVCHIN
55 Virginia Street

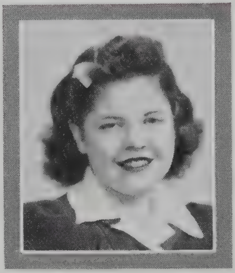
"Let's hurry and be friends."

Due to her genuinely friendly attitude, Dorothy was elected president of Home Room 114 during both her Freshman and her Junior years. Dot's knack for befriending also has rendered her an eager correspondent to lonely soldiers; a gay, companionable partner at U. S. O. dances; and a persevering knitter of sweaters for war relief.

SHIRLEY LINDNER ROBAR
505 Rimmon Avenue

"Let's Remember Pearl Harbor."

Before December 7, 1941, Shirley's ambition was to become a stenographer. Immediately after Pearl Harbor, however, she decided she wished to become a WAVE. Whereas her "Commerce" reporting and Home Room secretarial positions formerly filled her spare hours, recently all of her energy has been spent as Chairman of the Cap and Gown Committee, Squad Leading, and in Modern Dance.



JEAN BETTY ROBINSON
89 Magazine Street

"I never saw her sad."

Jean has a host of friends due to her endless enthusiasm and pep. Her liveliness has been shown in her variety of interests: skating, skiing, and cooking. Since she enjoys cooking, Jeanie hopes eventually to become a dietitian.

MARY ROBINSON
85 Beaumont Street

"Her charm lies not only in her music."

Not only as a member of the Band and Orchestra has Mary shown real ability and personality, but also as Secretary of the Nisimaha Club and in the Inter-Club Council of the Girls' Reserve. Mary's ambition to be a musician has had a great beginning, for she has been awarded her major letters for the piano and drums.

RUTH DORIS ROBINSON
757 Dickinson Street

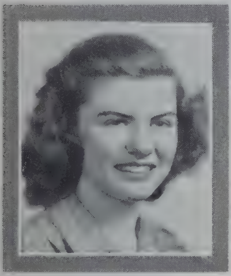
"Hitch your wagon to a star,
Hold your seat, and there
you are!"

Ruth's wagon is fastened to one of the brightest, twinkling stars in our commercial heavens; she dreams of becoming a private secretary. Her aim may be far away, but Ruthie will never give up, unless her star completely disappears under clouds of circumstance.

THERESA ROSE MARY RODA
769 Union Street

"The use of traveling is to regulate imagination by reality, and instead of thinking how things may be, see them as they are."

Today, Theresa can only imagine how the wonders of the world will look. Probably ten years from now, she will be selling her own guide book, written from her own experiences.



JUNE ANN ROGERS
41 Springfield Street
Wilbraham

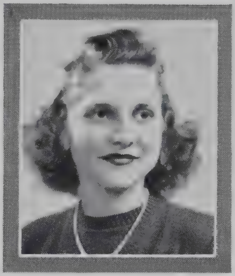
"Ambition is the keystone of success."

With that well-known mischievous grin and sparkle in her eye, combined with the determination she achieve her ambition of becoming an accomplished typist, June is sure to succeed. While at school June has acquired poise through participating in assemblies and in the Modern Dance Group.

HOWARD EARL ROLLINS
193 Arthur Street

"Enough work to do, and strength enough to do the work."

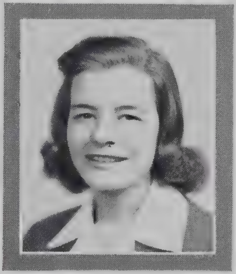
Howard's work as inspector has taken up much of the time which ordinarily would have been spent in play. He gained much of the strength and endurance necessary for such work by playing on the football and track teams. His participation in the Torch Club and Boys' Patrol have given him the ability to get along with people.



GERALDINE ROOS
1189 Carew Street

"Her friends—there are many. Her foes—are there any?"

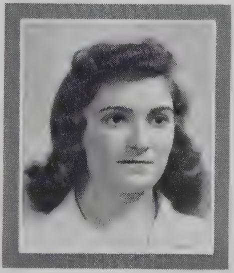
If Geraldine, an honor pupil, had not been a friend of us all she could not have served so well as Secretary of our Class, Secretary of Ilcarsolles, and on many class committees. Gerry's popularity, too, was evidenced when she was chosen a member of the Girls' Patrol, a "Caduceus" representative, and as secretary for Mr. Jones.



ANNA HELEN SCHORLING
24 Fairmount Street

"A lovely girl is above all rank."

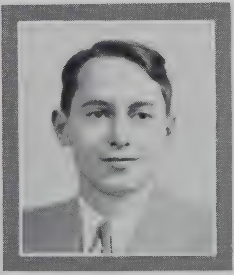
Anna, with her sweet manner, has been a well-liked squad leader and has taken part in Field Hockey while at Commerce. Nan's favorite pastime is skating. In the afternoons, Anna has been working in Forbes & Wallace; some day she hopes to be a buyer.



ENIS CONSTANCE SCOLARI
254 Maple Road, Longmeadow

"She'll fly through the air with the greatest of ease."

Enis, due to her easy-going and friendly manner, has won the friendship of many of her classmates. These two characteristics will make her a pleasant air-hostess should she be able to follow her desire.



ANTHONY JOSEPH SERAFINO
46 Leslie Street

"Not too serious, not too gay; but always pleasant in work and play."

Anthony, popular Junior Lieutenant, Senior Lieutenant, and Captain of the Boys' Patrol, has also served as Treasurer of Hi-Y, and as a member of Le Foyer, of the Band, and of the Orchestra. Tony's versatility also has been shown in his acting in the Class Day and Hi-Y Plays; in his participation on the Bowling and Tennis Teams; and in his work for various musical and social committees. Tony, who hopes to become a C. P. A., has had the honor of leaving Commerce in his XIIB semester to attend Boston University.

MARY CARMELLA SERAFINO
13 Lombard Street

"Vivacity is the gift of this young lady."

Mary, with her pep and her dark flashing eyes, has become known through her participation in the Class Day Program and also through her membership in clubs and on committees. She has been a member of the Knitting Club, the Squad Leaders, the Basketball Team, and on Committees for the Freshman Reception and Junior Socials.

MARGUERITE ANN SETTEMBRO
22 Fremont Street

"She has two eyes
So soft and brown—beware!"

Marguerite's dark, flashing eyes have seemed to hold some deep secret. Perhaps she has been thinking of the day when she will wear the khaki uniform of a WAAC officer, and will travel around the country recruiting other girls for the service.

PHYLLIS HARRIET SHAPIRO
120 East Alvord Street

"A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush."

Although Phyllis has dreams of becoming a journalist, in school she has devoted her talent to her work as Copy Editor for "Commerce". To Phyllis, this work has been exciting, because she has enjoyed reading the news before the paper was issued. Her writing ability has won her a twenty-five dollar War Bond in an essay contest.

PATRICIA ANN SHAUGHNESSY
155 Oakland Street

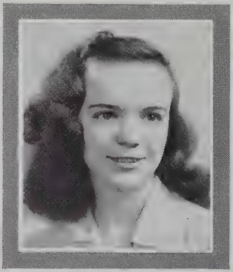
"I love small uncivilized things."

That Irish lass with a mischievous twinkle in her eye and a shy broad smile as Art Editor of "Caduceus" has unquestionably provoked smiles from everyone by her little self-expressive cartoons. The "Caduceus" Cherub, mascot of the board, has been Pat's special pride and pleasure. Sports-loving Pat has been active as well as creative. She also worked hard as Home Room G. O. Agent.

MARY TERESA SHAW
53 Phoenix Street

"Mary is a grand old name."

Mary is as musical and wholesome as her name. Her love of simple pleasures has made her an enthusiastic member of the band, in which she played for the musical presentation "American Fantasia".



PRISCILLA SARAH SHORT
28 Randall Place

"Modest and simple and sweet,
The very type of Priscilla."

Our Priscilla certainly is a true replica of the famous Priscilla of Pilgrim days. The same quiet modesty and simple ways that made her namesake so dear to John, have won Pussy many close friends.

BETTY MOIR SHEPHARD SIMPSON
258 Denver Street

"Thou shalt sit on a cushion
and sew a fine seam,
And thou shalt eat strawberries, sugar, and
cream."

Betty has made Mother Goose's little prophesy come true, for she enjoys both eating and dressmaking. The fact that she cannot have much sugar doesn't stop her from enjoying her favorite pastime, sewing, although it does make the rhyme incomplete.

FLORA ANN SMITH
67 Narragansett Street

"You'll find me singing in the saddle—."

Flora, our class songstress, has been such an eager and enthusiastic member of the Glee Club, the A Cappella Choir, and the Special Glee Club that it isn't very hard to visualize her singing in the saddle as she rides over the open ranch. To own a ranch is Smittie's fondest dream.

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JEMIMA SNEDDON

Chapel Street
North Wilbraham

"You cannot make your happiness
Depend on things that others do."

Jemima has not depended upon others for her happiness. Instead, she has provided gayety for herself by strumming on the piano, and by taking part in folk dances.

DOROTHY MARGARET SOUSA

503 Worthington Street

"A sunbeam on a winter day."

Dorothy, a dark-haired, dark-eyed girl, the sunshine of many a day, expects to enjoy her future vocation, secretaryship. Her experience as Recording Secretary of the Knitting Club should aid this ambition. Experience is the best teacher.

HELEN MARY SOYKA

62 Talcott Street

"Her tongue is never still;
Talk it must and talk it will."

Helen's enthusiastic chatter has won her the friendship of many of her classmates. However, Snooker can't earn her living by talking; so she would like to be an opera singer. In Commerce Helen has shown this talent as a member of the Glee Club. She also has taken part in the Music Festival and the Christmas Program.

GLADYS ELIZABETH STARR

179 Walnut Street

"Laugh and the world laughs with you."

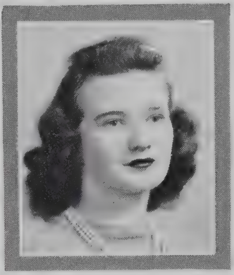
Gladys' happy disposition and her joviality are contagious. With her enthusiastic tales of the exploits of her two-year-old niece, Gladys has brought many laughs to her companions in the Knitting and Outing Clubs, the "Commerce" Class and the Student Library Group.

JEANNE ROSALIE STEBEN

32 Montclair Street

"Activity is what keeps the world turning."

If pep and speed help motivate the universe, Jeanne is the model girl for this purpose. She never walks; she seems to find it easier to run. Jeanne represents all that exercise can produce in a girl: a slim figure, agility, and correct posture.

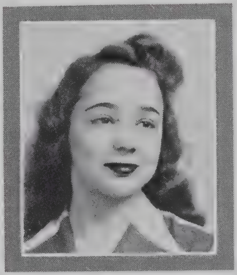


RITA CLAIRE SULLIVAN

24 Littleton Street

"Happy am I; from care I'm free!
Why aren't they all contented like me?"

Carefree Rita has been the type of person that takes things as they come. While at Commerce, even her work as a Squad Leader was accomplished with apparent leisure. That is an art we all can envy.



ARDEMIS TARPINIAN

40 Beauregard Street
Indian Orchard

"Her eyes as stars of twilight fair,
Like twilight's, too, her dusky hair."

The sparkling eyes and beautiful dark hair of Ardemis have made her stand out among her classmates. Ardie's ability in her chosen line, Stenography, is as outstanding as her enchanting smile which adds much to her charming personality.

BARBARA ANNE TAYLOR

26 Noel Street

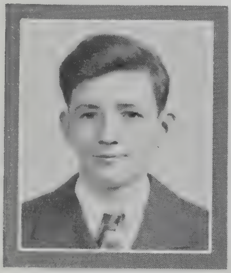
"It is easy to work when the soul is at play."

Copper-haired Barbara has found great pleasure in developing her artistic flare for the correct blending of colors, for Bobbie hopes to become an interior decorator. Her pleasures, however, have not been entirely limited to this pastime; she also likes dates, dancing and her Ilcarsolles activities.

HELEN TEMKIN
568 Chestnut Street

"Variety alone gives joy."

Before school and after school, Helen has been seen rushing around, anxious to carry out successfully her duties as President of the Knitting Club and as a member of Le Foyer. When not busy with her club work, Toots has spent much time as Squad Leader; in this position she has gained the grace and ease so vital to one in her chosen career, that of an air hostess.



MELZOR LINCOLN TERRY
127 Page Boulevard

"Never hurry, never worry;
live with leisure, grace
and care—
For it's plain that constant
rushing never gets you
anywhere."

Slow moving, carefree Melzor decided long ago that those who rushed around and worked hard never really gained enough to make the effort worthwhile. However, it has been noticed that on the Boys' Patrol, Melzor has proved that he can be both active and alert.

VIRGINIA CATHERINE TERRY
127 Page Boulevard

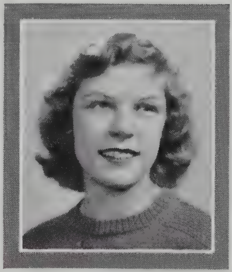
"I sometimes wish my dog could read. But if he could, perhaps he'd find a lot of things to worry him, that now have never touched his mind."

Virginia has shown such interest in her work in a pet shop that she has been promoted to the head of her counter. Although Jinny has enjoyed these store pets, she has been even more enthusiastic over her own dog.

LUCILLE EMILY THERRIEN
378 Worcester Street

"Silence is more eloquent than words."

When Lucille has a thought, she doesn't have to tell her friends—they can see it by her face. Lou's eyes begin to sparkle and a radiant smile dawns. Many of these rainbow smiles have been caused by the receiving of a rare stamp for her much coveted stamp collection.



JEAN TILTON
66 Garfield Street

"Beauty is not caused;
It is."

Although talented Jean desires to become an artist, she also possesses that type of beauty requisite for an artist's model. Thus Jeannie has two strings to her bow; if she can't find employment as an artist, she can pose for one!

HILDA BARBARA TOKARZ
74 Newland Street

"A clever little dancer is she."

Hilda has found great delight in a Bohemian dance, the polka. Due to the agility which she has acquired from this activity, Hilda should be able to hop gracefully from one task to another while doing her future office work.

DOROTHY MARIE VIGNONE
415 Page Boulevard

"Music hath charms."

Musical Dorothy is sure to go through life singing, for nothing holds a greater attraction for her than music. She has sung in the Glee Club and in the "Pinafore" chorus. Although she hopes to become a secretary, she will continue with her music, if only as a hobby.

ELAINE ALMA WALL
51 Collins Street

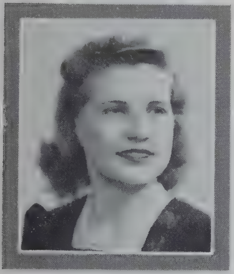
"Perseverance wins its own reward."

Elaine's pleasing personality and perseverance are sure to bring about the materialization of her ambition, to become a nurse. Her position as Home Room Secretary of 307 has given her the self-confidence which should aid her in her future work. While not pursuing this ambition, she has enjoyed dancing and collecting postage stamps.

FRANCES WALSH
27 Dearborn Street

"All speech has something of song in it."

Talkative Frances has displayed her sweet voice in the "Music Festival", "Pinafore", Christmas Assemblies, and Commencement Exercises. To relieve her voice, Frannie has served as a Squad Leader, as a member of the Freshman Reception Committee and of the Modern Dance Group. A sweet voice should aid an ambitious stenographer.



MADELYN GRACE WARD
362 Wilbraham Road

"How sweet and fair she seems to be."

Blonde and fair Madelyn possesses that sweetness which makes her the envy of every high school girl. On the other hand, while performing on the football field as a Cheer Leader, and while taking part in the Modern Dance Group, she abandons this quality for one which seems to be more fitting—vivacity.

DOROTHY M. WATSON
133 Edendale Street

"Courage is like the diamond --very brilliant."

Dorothy, who has had the courage to work hard, has been a member of the Junior Honor Group, the Girls' Patrol, the Modern Dance Group, and President of Le Foyer. She has often abandoned good times to do special office work for teachers. Dot earnestly hopes to attend Bennett's Secretarial School.

RUTH EVELYN WATTS
63 Margerie Street

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness."

Ruth, with her smooth blonde hair and her amiable and charming manner, is not quite sure of what she wants to be. Since typing is her favorite subject, she may become a secretary and glamorize some office, for she's easy to look at and nice to know.

ELAINE WEBB
98 Forest Park Avenue

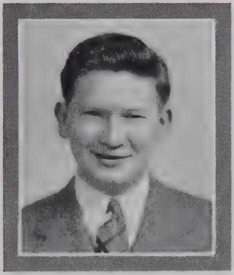
"Petite and peppy."

As a member of the Modern Dance Group and of the Class Day cast, tiny Elaine has passed the energy test with flying colors. She has also displayed her store of pep as a Squad Leader, Junior U. S. O. Hostess, and as a knitter for the Red Cross.

EVELYN WEBER
63 Hollywood Street

"There is no kind of thing in this universe . . . but what you can turn your hand to."

Treasurer of the Knitting Club, Squad Leader, a member of the cast of "H.M.S. Pinafore" and of other assembly programs: these are some of the activities in which versatile Evelyn has succeeded. Evie also has knitted and sewed for the Red Cross and British War Relief.



MELVIN JACK WEINSTEIN
101 Somerset Street

"Alas! there are no more any miracles."

Did anyone ever see Melvin's red head studiously bent over a pile of books? Not even a Commerce miracle could have produced such a mirage! Although study has not been his favorite pastime, Murphy's energy has been aroused when serving the Boys' Patrol and helping in the XIIB Class Day Play. These accomplishments have not been imagined!

MARCELLA MARION WELDON
41 Forest Street

"Green calm below; blue quietness above."

Talkative, ambitious Marcella has set herself a goal in the clouds! Some day soon she may be known as one of America's foremost aviatrix. For the present, Marcella has been satisfied to serve on the Lunch Room Squad, the Student Council, Assembly Committees, and on the committees for the Apple Blossom Frolic.

MARIE T. WILKINS

98 Clantoy Street

"Her smile is like a rainbow flashing from a misty sky."

Marie's smile and quiet laugh often have changed the atmosphere of one of those depressing moments in class, well known to every pupil. Her eyes have been especially sparkling when she was writing for "Caduceus". Marie's essay on "Memories", published in "Commerce", shows that an active, fertile brain matches her sunshiny nature.

VIRGINIA RUTH WING

30 Bay Street

"Books are the best things."

Studious Virginia is a very enthusiastic reader. Of course, her favorite subject is English. To get away from such industry, Ginny wants to secure a position as a clerical worker--but not forever.

DOUGLAS ROBERT WINNIMAN

1109 Dwight Street

"The writer does the most who gives his reader the most knowledge."

Although genial Douglas has not actually participated in Commerce sports, as Sports Editor of our school paper, "Commerce", he certainly has shown a very real understanding of them. In his column, Charlie has ignited sparks of life and enthusiasm into otherwise uninteresting articles.

DORIS REGINA ZANETTI

53 Wilcox Street

"Smiles conquer all."

Doris' happy smile has invaded and conquered the hearts of all who know her. If your Income Tax should prove a mathematical muddle at some future date, Doris, as a Certified Public Accountant, will thoughtfully answer your problems. You had better make an appointment first, though, for Doris is also an ardent movie fan.

CORRINE ANN ZAROLINSKA

59 Thomas Street

"Sports are my pastime."

Blonde-haired, blue-eyed Corrine loves tennis, skating, dancing, and a multitude of other sports. However, she also enjoys reading biographies, fiction and non-fiction books, and the "Reader's Digest". The background which she has acquired from this literature will enable her to realize her ambition, that of becoming a stenographer.

SHIRLEY DORIS ZOOSMAN

25 Linden Street

"Beautiful eyes are those
that show,
Like crystal panes where
hearth-fires glow."

Shirley's glistening, dark eyes, glowing with friendliness, have made many a service man happy at the local U. S. O. where she is a Junior Hostess. Some day Shirl hopes these same eyes may peer from behind a desk marked, "Receptionist".

YOLANDA ZURLINO

63 Greene Street

"Her face is like a sundial recording only pleasantness."

Yolanda has been known throughout her three years for her friendly and radiant face. Her cheery disposition was evident when singing in the Glee Club. As a member of this group, Yollie has participated in "H. M. S. Pinafore" and in the Christmas Concert.

GLORIA JUNE STILES 48 Bond Street

"There's no such gold and no such pearl
As a bright and beautiful English girl."

With typical English perseverance, yet with a gleam of mischief in her eye, Gloria has pursued her daily routine at Commerce.

MIRIAM MOSES 1120 Dwight Street

"Science is but the statement of truth found out."

In the laboratories of Commerce, Miriam has discovered the subjects she enjoys.

YOLANDA MARIE DESANTI 52 Grover Street

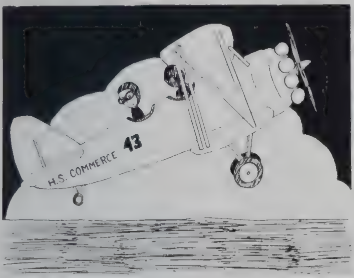
"The quiet mind is richer than a crown."

Yolanda's calm, quiet eyes have never shown loss of self-control.

April 9, 1943

Dear Classmates,

Do you remember the many flights we have taken during our life in Commerce? Some call them flights of fancy, but we, ourselves, actually experienced these adventures into space.

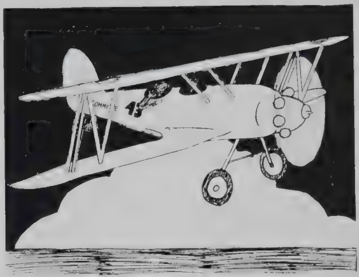


Contact!

A roar, and then a steady hum, as the Freshman plane headed into the heights of Freshman life. Although all over Europe the war clouds were gathering in greater intensity, we Freshmen in September, 1940, were interested in only the mysteries of Commerce. We soon solved the riddle of the numerous rooms, the huge gym., the vast lunchroom, and the twisting halls filled with the strange new faces of the upperclassmen. During that year, we attended several football games, and saw our beloved Commerce beaten by Amherst, West Springfield, and Trade.

Another tragedy struck our somewhat bewildered ranks on October 24, when, as custom dictates, report cards were distributed. Just as a student flier falters, so did we; but a few came through with flying colors——mostly red! Soon after this, to bolster our lowered spirits, we Freshmen held our first high school dance, the 10B-10A Social.

We felt completely isolated, although thrilled over our solo flight on Freshie Day, January 5, when we were beset by major squalls, Seniors; and minor tempests, Juniors! But, as always, we managed to live through it and complete our Freshman year with a seriousness that any Freshie could be proud of!



Level Out!

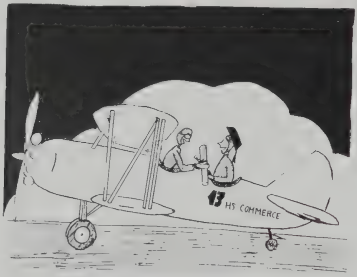
At last we had reached our halfway semester. Although England had been in the war for about two years when we entered our second year at Commerce, even as Juniors we were not vitally interested in war. But on December 8, as white-faced students listened to a voice on the radio announcing our entrance into this war, many eyes were filled at the thought of what this would mean. Presenting a united front, and with successful maneuvering, Commerce staged the first Air-Raid Drill in this city. A perfectly organized school filed quickly out of the building when the signal "Dot, dot, dash" was given by our electric bells; at last we were aware of the meaning of preparedness.

PRESIDENT JIM

Further evidence of our increasing consciousness of war showed itself when the school declared open season on newspapers to be collected for defense, and held a book drive from which men in the armed forces would benefit.

Our class was organized as a coordinating unit under Commanding Officers Miss Bell, Mrs. Bartlett, and Mr. Hayes; and Lieutenants, James Birchall, President; Leo Boucher, Vice-President; Geraldine Roos, Secretary—a red head, a blond, and a brunet!

Another step brought us closer to the reality of war when rationing was inaugurated on May 5. Then soon we completed our Junior year.



A Three Point Landing!

On September ninth, we Seniors approached school buoyantly—with anticipation. School days for us would soon be over. This last year would be best of all; we'd see to that, "That most of fun for the least of work!" (Churchill surely can handle words!)

We now were veterans in the school campaign and would suffer no strategic failures. Teachers, those friendly enemies, were no longer feared. After one brief day had passed, however, our ebullience had begun to fade. This had been the first day of school; yet we'd never heard of so much homework! Shorthand—English—Economics—Office Routine—! How could we ever finish it all? How could we ever again have any fun, anytime, anywhere? Wearily we set our controls for a deep nose dive! And landed—into a pile of books!

SECT. ROOS

With our Senior year came our first full consciousness of the responsibilities of war. The school day was begun a half hour later to relieve the congestion on the busses. On September 21, mother and daughters in gaily-colored victory stands, sold bonds and stamps to patriotically-minded students. In October, key cartons, placed in every room, were soon filled with precious metal in the form of discarded keys. An up-to-date war map being in the halls each week became the center of interest for many pupils.

The government's preinduction training program was commenced on October 26. Weeks passed before we became accustomed to the aches and pains caused by jumping the buck, crawling under a fence, swinging on the rings, and other similar exercises. To conserve fuel, we wore red flannel underwear during the coldest part of the winter; the stone halls and rooms of Commerce were a little chilly! Many were the days schools were closed because teachers were needed to ration essential war materials. We did not mind. . . .

Now, after ten weeks of our last flight, taps have been sounded for all A or B pupils who are leaving for work. No longer are we members of a squadron, but rather individuals, fighting our own battles, achieving our own victories. Our plane of education has reached its destination. With fastened safety belts, we are prepared to land in a world of work, leaving behind the protection provided us during our three years at Commerce.

Happy landing!

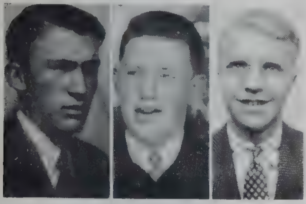
Jean Gilchrist

MISS BELL, MR. HAYES, MRS. BARTLETT, AND HER BELOVED GRANDCHILD

February 17, 1943

Dear Mr. and Mrs. America,

Perhaps you'd like to meet the June '43 "Who's Who." These were elected by our Seniors today.



Here is our Detention King, Philip Balise. Jimmy Birchall is the Most Popular Boy and Best Mixer in the class. Our Class Politician is Henry Bradford.

Maura Murphy is the Best Girl Mixer. Irene Cairns has been voted Class Dwarf. Mal Collins and Barney Juliano are entitled Class Flirts and the Cutest Couple. Barney is also Class Jitterbug.

The Most Popular, Best All-around, and Most Patriotic Girl is Jean Nicholson. Our human radio, Class Chatterbox, is Mary Hondros. We have voted Anthony Serafino the Most Likely to Succeed and the Best All-around Boy.

We think that you'll agree with our choice of Betty Keller for the Prettiest Girl in the class.

Mary Ferris is our class Man-Hater and Class Wit. We have cast our ballots for Gloria McCarthy as Queen of Detention.

Evelyn Harrington is our Class Athlete. Martha Anderson is our choice for Girl Jitterbug. Larry Antaya is the Handsomest Boy and the Class Heartbreaker.

Class Stringbean is Donald Bowler. We choose Gerry Roos as the Ideal Secretary.

The Most Optimistic member in our class is Jean Baker. Frances Curto has won the title of Class Songbird. Bob Burns is title holder of Class Boy Athlete, Most Bashful, and Woman-Hater.

We're signing off now, with gales of laughter.

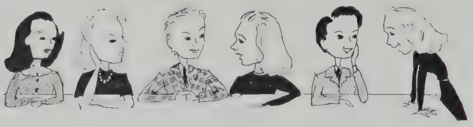
Your Commerce Frauds,

The Balloteers.

February 13, 1968

Dear Absent Members,

Our reunion really was fun from start to finish! To think that it all started from a casual suggestion ———.



"Let's plan a really jolly silver anniversary." Mary Ann Courtney glanced at the committee, waiting for suggestions. "Something really different," she added.

A feeling of nostalgia overcame us—really old-fashioned homesickness for the old 1943 days when the phrase "for the duration" brought real apprehension to our parents, and a thrill to us who liked something different. This post-war machine age had so streamlined our lives that we, ourselves, felt like well-oiled cogs. All parts of the United World were within our grasp; ten hours brought us to Germania; ten minutes to New York.

"Oh, for the good old days of the duration—the easy-going slow days of 1943!" sighed Donald Bowler, trying to slouch back into the green upright chair in Melvin Weinstein's officious office.

"That's it!" exclaimed Jean Nicholson, remembering her "Caduceus" days, when even a chance word was treasure ready to be coined into a finished editorial. "Let's be slow. Think of enjoying luxurious slowness. I remember, back in the 'good old days,' how we gave coupons for sugar, coffee, and shoes; and how Dad anxiously watched the gauge on his gas tank and pampered his one spare tire—the 'Last of the Mohican!' Do you remember how we wished we could have the model horsecars which would require neither gasoline nor rubber? I've got an idea: let's make these wishes come true! We'll borrow an old horsecar I saw in Pynchon Village! Then we really can enjoy the 'good old days' of the slow-going duration!"

Cries of "Let's;" and "I second that!" unanimously echoed Jean's proposal. Mary Piacentini, Melvin Weinstein's efficient secretary, prepared the plans, and on Friday, February 13, 1968, the Duration Class of '43 celebrated its silver anniversary by taking a journey in a horsecar—a faraway trip to Julia Porteri's farm in Wilbraham!

"Whoa!" As the 1868 model horsecar came to a stop in front of the High School of Commerce, the mingled voices and laughter of many people could be heard. Corrine Planza, the horsecar driver, called a cheery "Hello!" to Marjorie Ramsdell and Constance Perreault, those two "Caduceus" inseparables, who were now supporting the Army of Occupation Forces by their Letter Writing Bureau.

As we drove down State Street, we were frantically hailed by Mary Ferris, Springfield's new truant officer. Mary had just captured two roving Commercites, little Philip Balise, Jr., and Lawrence Limotti, 3rd, as they were about to enter a movie. "Gosh," Mary declared breathlessly, "when we went to school, we never attempted such a stunt. I don't know what this world is coming to!"

As Mary was talking, Bumpy Burns, the All-American Left End, squeezed his way into the back of the car, where Gladys Starr was comfort-

ably seated, accompanied by her riveting machine. Gladys explained, "After 1944 restrictions and priorities, once I had bought my riveting machine, I have never been separated from it."

Shortly after, Shirley Beaman started down the aisle followed by a string of little boys, each wearing a card with a letter of the alphabet neatly printed on it. Shirley laughed, "All my sons are named Jerry Leo; so I have them labeled 'Jerry Leo A,' 'Jerry Leo B,' and so forth. I'm worried about Jerry Leo N; he hasn't been feeling well today."

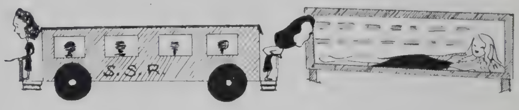
"My dear Madam, I am at your service." This accommodating statement came from slow moving Melzor Terry. "My drugstore can supply you with everything you'll need to keep your boys sound and healthy; what we can't cure isn't worth curing!"

"Yes," Nurse Hilda Head interrupted, "Dr. Edward Ahern and I use Terry's drugs on all our exclusive patients. Of course, for the less important cases, we shop at Eileen Moore's. Her store in the old Walgreen's is so handy."

"Speaking of Eileen Moore's," said Maura Murphy, who had been "patiently" waiting to get a word in, "On one of my trips down there the other day—purely business, you understand!—I recognized in Jean Riedel's clothing establishment, Barney Juliano, the co-partner of Henry Kaiser. You know he always had the qualifications for speedy and gigantic production."

Everyone on the bus grinned appreciatively. We had missed Maura's humor when she left to take a secretarial position in Alaska. Maura was now on her vacation.

As our horsecar skimmed along the smooth highway, a billboard caught our attention. "Don your gown; put on your hat; come to town; and model for Pat." Patricia Shaughnessy, well-known creator of the "Caduceus" Cherub, had received national recognition from McNamara & Sons, a cooperative organization for artists. Pat's fame was largely due to the famous models her ad. had attracted—especially Betty Keller, Gloria McCarthy, Barbara Taylor, Martha Anderson, and Marilyn Johnson.



Our thoughts left Pat when we heard a great noice and bustle at the front of the horsecar. Peggy Lyons and Laura Dyjak were still searching for news for their column, "Cooking with Gas," now running in Gray and Winnaman tabloid, "The Blackout." "Will this do?" asked Peggy. "Mal Collins, voted Sweetheart of—"

The discussion ended abruptly as Corrine jerked the horsecar to a stop to pick up Lillian Goldstick and Larry Antaya. Lillian was now principal of a Biology, Zoology, and Apology School; while Larry was the screen idol of millions of movie fans.

Soon we again were stopped. George Bogiatzoglos, Captain of the WAAC, had seen Evelyn "Harry"

Harrington and Nikki Capuano dashing for the horsecar. "We did it!" they panted, as they sank exhausted into seats. "We've broken the Wilbraham record for the mile!"

"Did I tell you about the record I broke?" began Hot-Aire Czar Edward Connors, "—of course, it was only a phonograph record—" He was quickly shushed by his clever, capable secretary, Ruth Cuff.

As the horsecar continued its trip, Frances Curto, a blues singer over a nation-wide radio hook-up, organized us into a chorus. "Wish I had a piano here," sighed Dr. Alice Anderson, Professor of Music at the High School of Commerce.

"Do you use a Gold piano?" inquired Irving Gold, owner of Gold & Sons Ivory Palaces. "You can name your own price!"

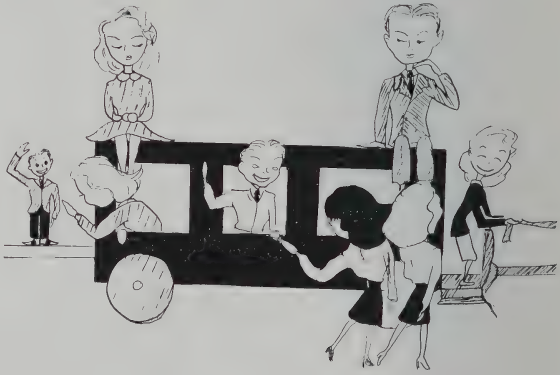
"Price? Did someone say price?" Up jumped C.P.A. Tony Serafino. "I've revolutionized accounting. You need no money, no books; only my system."

"Is it legal?" anxiously inquired Senator Henry Bradford, who had been listening to the conversation. "I move that we vote against this form of radical accounting!"

Luckily for the peace, just then Corrine stopped the horsecar to admit their Honors, Ruth and Jean Fitzgerald, twin Mayors of Springfield for the fourth term. As no one could now tell them apart, last year Jean ran the city, while Ruth was out of town campaigning for State Governor.

As the car rolled along, Jean Baker, now married, excitedly turned to Esther Hollis, President of the Women's Federation of Voters, and read from the morning issue of "The Blackout": "Hollywood Correspondent, Mary Hondros, writes that Gladys Mills has received the Hollywood prize for her sketch of Number One Duration Girl, Sue Cardin."

"And did you see the Barbara Cox and Angie Pio news column?" called Geraldine Roos, Tardy Secretary for Professor Leo Boucher of International College. "Betty Pezzini has just been voted Editor of the 'Woman's Fashion World' and—."



Gerry's words were lost in the hubbub, as the horsecar drew up at the door of Julie's home.

The silver anniversary reunion of the Duration Class of 1943 was about to begin—.

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Believe us, Pals, we had a grand time. We're so sorry that you couldn't have been there.

Jean Nicholson

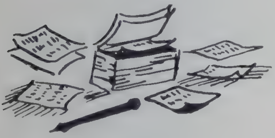
March 8, 1943

Dear Absent Members,

I hand you, herewith, copy of the Last Will and Testament of the Class of June, 1943, late of the High School of Commerce, Springfield, Massachusetts.

Sergeant Bell leaves to Private Jenks, forthcoming adviser, a box of aspirins to relieve her inevitable headaches.

Jimmy Birchall leaves his flaming red hair to one of the underclass girls who has gazed with longing at his crowning glory—perhaps the only crown he'll ever achieve!



In the tearful supplication that she use the gift, the "Caduceus" Staff leaves to Bombardier H. E. Rankin a supply of notepaper to replace the miscellaneous litter on which she jots her frequent inspirations.

To Mrs. Madsen, we leave a root of dogwood to be planted on her Wilbraham estate, with the request that she mark the tree with the sign, "My bark is worse than my bite."

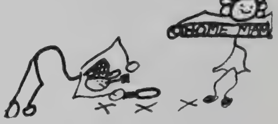
MY BARK IS WORSE THAN MY BITE!

LINE OF DUTIES

Jean Nicholson leaves her one thousand and one duties to any Senior who has the courage or audacity to attack them.

To the football team, we leave our heartfelt wish for a dozen or so husky boys to demolish other teams.

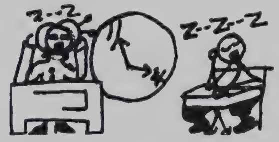
To the Home Management teachers, we leave our hope that their instruction will result in the Sherlock ability of their pupils to find "the right man," and the knowledge of how to treat him when they do.



We leave to Dr. Gadaire a Senior class whose pretty faces won't require so many resittings.

Peggy Lyons and Laura Dyjak leave to any incoming Journalism pupil their own space on the "Front Burner," complete with cooking instructions.

We leave to all underclassmen, that they may benefit from our experience, these adhesive ingredients, gum and Doc Melville. Mix in equal proportions; they will produce—Detention!



And so, after making our bequests, and with sincere gratitude to our advisers, teachers, and fellow pupils, we, the Class of June, 1943, leave.

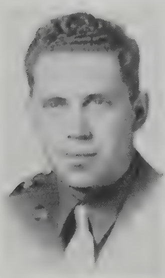
Attest:

I. Die, Executor

March 12, 1943

Salute!

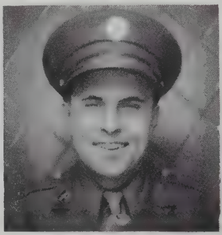
"Caduceus" salutes a few former editors who are serving their country in the Army, Navy, and Marines. They look so grand in their uniforms. From their letters, however, we know they are still the same boys who paraded our corridors.



RUSSELL PETERSON

Pete, a Staff Sergeant in the U. S. Army, is now a physical instructor at Shephard Field, Texas. In 1938, he exercised on the Hockey and Baseball Teams, and served on the "Commerce" and "Caduceus" staffs, and on the Boys' Patrol.

THEODORE SURDYKA



Teddy, 1938 "Caduceus" Assistant Editor, is stationed at Fort Wadsworth, New York. "They're not killing me, but they keep me busy every minute," he confesses.

JOHN BREGA

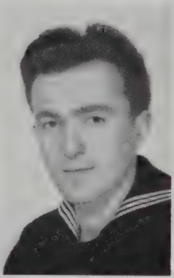
John, 1938 Editor-in-Chief, now is a Naval Aviation Cadet. At Mount St. Mary College, he is winning recognition for his high scholastic record. He was known as "Happy John" when he was Vice-Pres. of his class, a member of the Boys' Patrol, of the Student Council, and of the "Commerce" Staff.

THOMAS KILBRIDE

When we last heard from Tom, he was at the University of Houston, Texas. In 1938, he played class basketball, helped edit "Caduceus", and was a member of the Boys' Patrol.

JAMES CORKUM

James, 1938 Feature Editor of "Caduceus", is quartered at Brown Shipyards in Texas, where he is assigned to a sub-chaser.

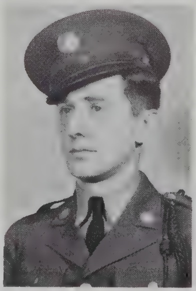


STANLEY MASLOWSKI

Stan, a second-class Storekeeper in the Navy, writes from Newport, R. I. He was Sports Editor for "Caduceus" in 1939, and was Vice-Pres. of his class. At Clark, Stan received honors.

JOHN COLBY

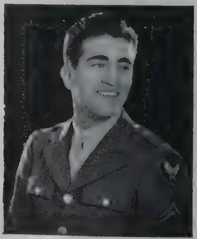
John, 1939 "Caduceus" Editor, and Town Meeting Pres., is a H. A. 1/c in the Navy. His base is Little Creek, Va.



EUGENE ZACK

Sergt. Gene, 1939 Photography Editor, is putting his Commerce training to real use. In North Africa, he has taken down court proceedings in shorthand, and has transcribed them.

SIMON MAROON



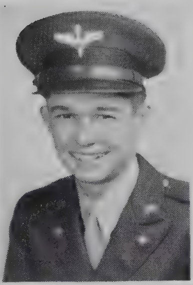
Corporal Maroon showed his skill and keen sense of humor in 1940, by drawing the apple and candle fantasies for "Caduceus".

RAYMOND WHITAKER

At Maxwell Field, Ray is training to be a pilot. He served on the 1939 "Caduceus" Staff, played Hockey, Soccer, and Basketball.

DOUGLAS MARVEL

We are especially proud of Doug, an Aviation Cadet, because he finished with the highest average in academics in his squadron. In 1940, he served as Business Manager and Sports Editor of "Caduceus", and as "Commerce" Bulletin Board Editor.

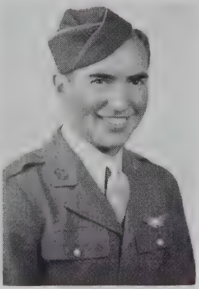


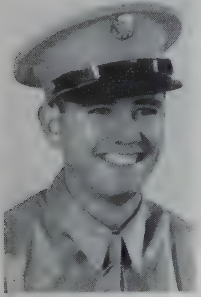
GILBERT BARKER

Gil, Y 2/c, is enjoying his new job with the Coast Guards. At Commerce, he acted as 1940 "Caduceus" Feature Editor, played Class Basketball, and served as a G.O. Auditor.

DALE PELOW

Dale, 1940 "Caduceus" contributor, is the proud possessor of his silver wings. A former member of the Football squad and Radio Workshop, he is now an instructor in Sights and Balistics.





GEORGE FRENCH

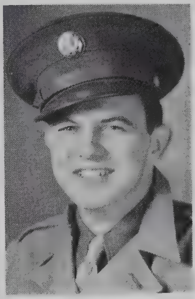
George, 1941 Business Manager of "Caduceus", is in active duty overseas. We are wondering whether he can use his salesmanship prowess over there. He writes that he is enjoying his life in the Air Corps.

ALBERT RASCHI

It was Al who took almost every snap that appeared in the 1942 "Caduceus". He is now doing equally as good work at a Naval Technical Training Center in Memphis, Tennessee.

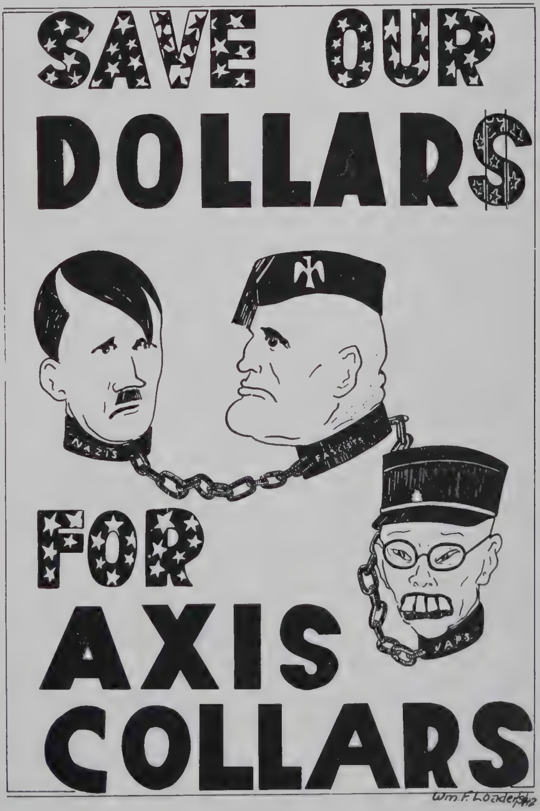
GORDON HILL

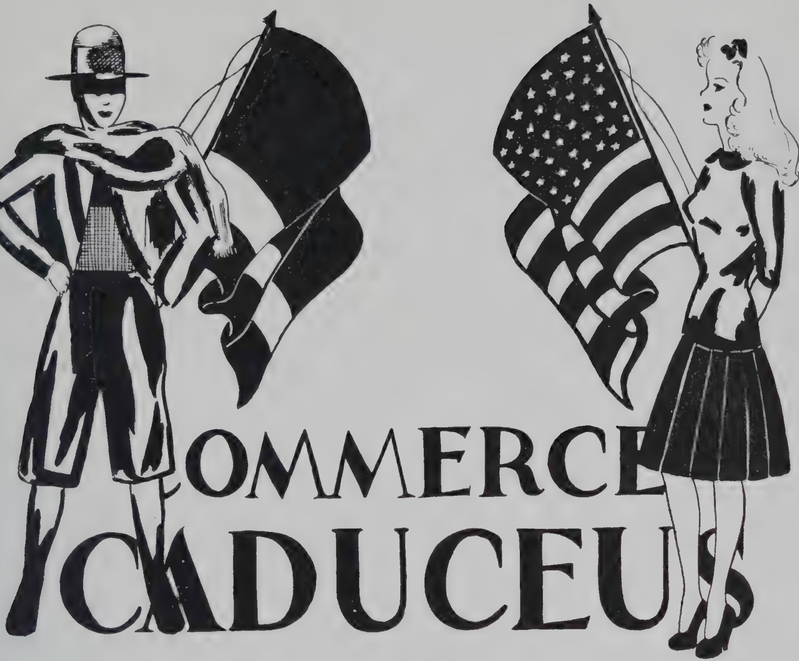
Gordon, who is specializing in Aviation Radio, was 1942 Business Manager of our yearbook, Reporter for "Commerce", and Captain of the Cheerleaders.



WILLIAM LOADER

Bill, of the Signal Corps, June 1942 Class President, "Caduceus" Art Editor, Hi-Y Pres., member of the Boys' Patrol and of the Soccer and Baseball Teams, has put aside his art work for the duration. Before he left for camp, he drew this cartoon to aid the sale of war bonds.





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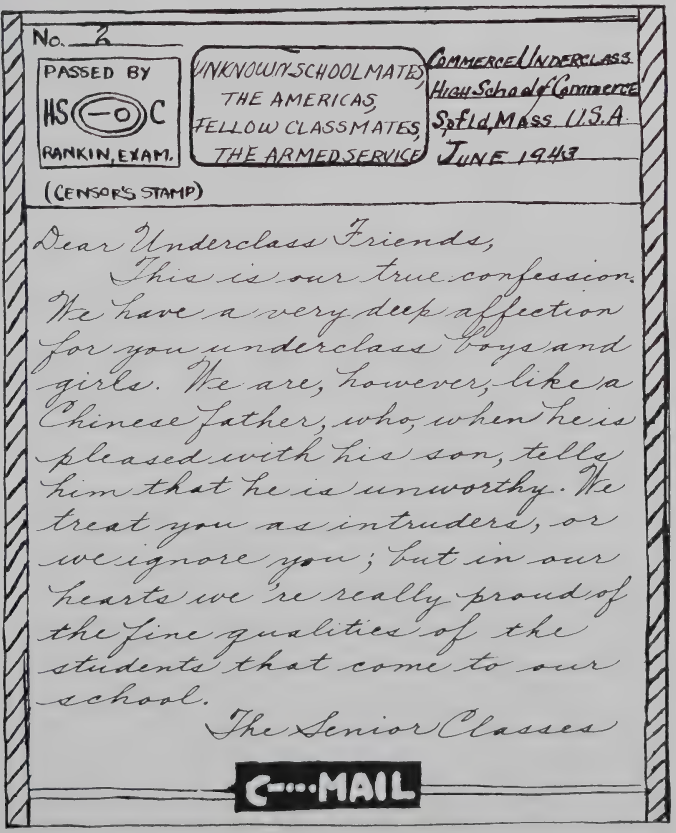

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UNKNOWN SCHOOLMATES,
THE AMERICAS,
FELLOW CLASSMATES,
THE ARMED SERVICE

Commerce Underclass
High School of Commerce
Spfld, Mass. U.S.A.
June 1943

Dear Underclass Friends,

This is our true confession. We have a very deep affection for you underclass boys and girls. We are, however, like a Chinese father, who, when he is pleased with his son, tells him that he is unworthy. We treat you as intruders, or we ignore you; but in our hearts we're really proud of the fine qualities of the students that come to our school.

The Senior Classes

C-•••MAIL

Freshmen on Initiation Day

September 9, 1942

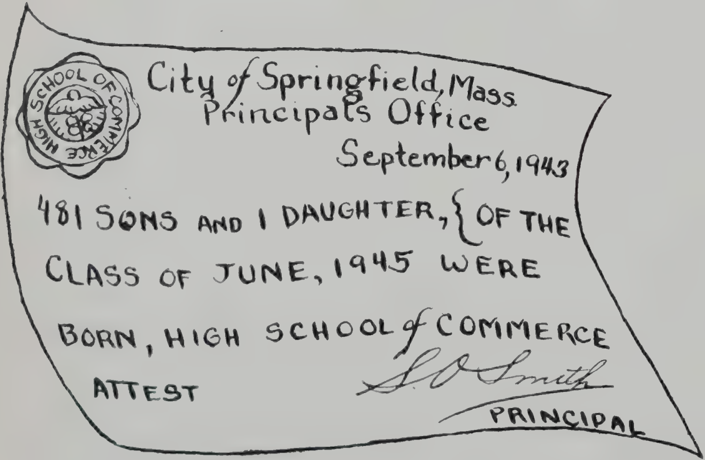
Dear Fellow Sufferers,

Here I am, one of the many bewildered Freshmen in the High School of Commerce, who now must pretend to be an adult. Behind me lie the comfortable days of Junior High. On cold days, I no longer can snuggle in cozy ski pants; "Senior High pupils must be dressed accordingly!" Why must I grow old? I'd rather be just a kid!

This morning, the up and down stairs so bewildered me that I was late for every class. For these tardinesses I was sent to detention period. That's where I am now—seven periods behind and ten months ahead!

Yours despairingly,

A Bewildered Freshman



City of Springfield, Mass.
Principals Office
September 6, 1943

481 SONS AND 1 DAUGHTER, { OF THE CLASS OF JUNE, 1945 WERE BORN, HIGH SCHOOL of COMMERCE

ATTEST S. O. Smith
PRINCIPAL

Trespass in Boyish Glee

October 23, 1942

Dear Seniors,

This has been our Initiation Day! Four hundred and eighty-one sons and one daughter swarmed the portals of Commerce in the height of good spirits. This was the day when we could throw aside our high school personalities and be just kids again. At last we had been granted that long-coveted desire to wear pants just one day! With over-sized shirts, Dad's shoes, and brother's tie, we spent the day in comfort.

We passed our out-of-class hours in lowly positions on our hands and knees; crawling backward down stairs; proposing to every available boy in Commerce; and, during our lunch period, eating our own delicious food under the lunch-room tables.

A PROPOSAL

At three-fifteen, we dragged ourselves from Commerce somewhat tired, but still able to laugh. We all had a feeling of belonging at last. After all, being Senior High members was better than being just kids.

The Happy Freshmen

November 10, 1942

Good Luck,

Today, I heard that we have been given an adviser, kindly Miss Phelps, social science teacher. Everyone says that we'll like her tremendously. We know she will whole-heartedly enter into both work and play.

A Pleased Freshman

C----MAIL

Dec. 4, 1942

Dear Pals,

Today, we Freshmen held our first high school social, together with the Juniors. The gymnasium was gayly decorated; Sophisticated Swingsters provided music for dancing. Eats—I mean refreshments—were served in the school lunchroom. Cheers to Miss Libby and Miss Phelps for giving us a jolly evening!

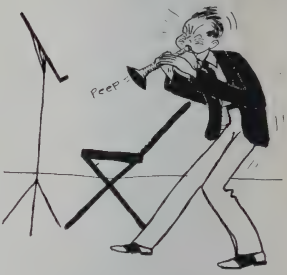
Adeline Du Bois

Dec. 10, 1942

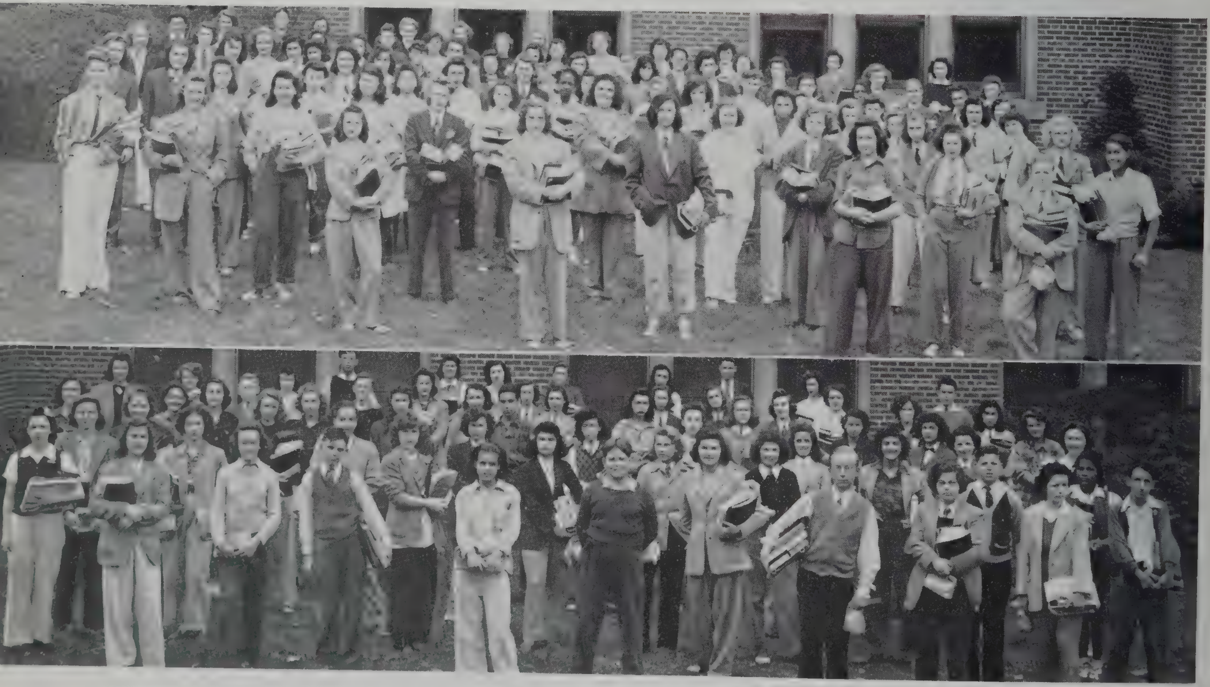
Dear Freshmen,

Today, Dr. Viggiano announced that he'd be glad to teach instruments to all Freshmen willing to expend time and energy. That evening, many prospective clients appeared to try their skill.

One aspiring musician, especially eager to make a noise—any noise just so it was a big one!—ballooned his cheeks to a gigantic size. The result? See for yourself—one small chick-peep!



Flatly yours, A Winded Member



Freshmen on Initiation Day

Left to right—Josephine Gross, Sec.; Francis Burns, Pres.; Voula Leopoulos, Vice-Pres.

Feb. 9, 1943

Dear Upperclassmen,

While city politicians were campaigning for various city offices, we Freshmen were competing for positions in our class. After a heated campaign, returns showed that Francis Burns was the new President; Voula Leopoulos, Vice-President; and Josephine Gross, Secretary.

March 9, 1943

Dear Upperclassmen,

Just found this snap of Kathleen Sheehan, who, although only a Freshman, won a speaking contest held last fall. Together with Seniors Roselle Reisner and Harold Coleman, she represented Commerce in the finals held at Classical High School. Tsh! Tsh! You poor upperclassmen!

Freshman
Editor
Joan O'Brien

Left to right — Roselle Reisner, Kathleen Sheehan, and Harold Coleman.

Create a Pleasant Mirage

C-·-·-MAIL

Enthusiastic Juniors

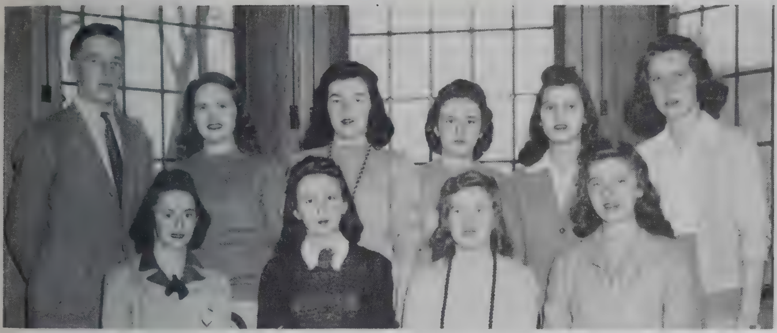
September 9, 1942

Dear Fellow Juniors,

At last, as Juniors, we've reached this semi-high position in our high school career. Ours has not been an easy task; as we were in the first class to enter on the new yearly basis, teachers have expected us to set a standard. All 587 of us—with a majority of girls, of course—have weathered all the doubts and worries of the Freshies. Now we're looking forward to our Senior year—its studies, Prom, Banquet, Class Day; and climax, caps and gowns.

Anticipating Juniors.

C----MAIL



JUNIOR HONOR GROUP

Sitting—Rose Biscotti, Doris Bower, Elizabeth Cullinane, Stacia Filipiak, Shirley Hathaway, Rosemary Hearn, Eleanor Perry, Zelda Rubin, Jean Teidgen. Standing—Allan Fletcher.

December 4, 1942

Congratulations,

At a combined assembly today, Junior Honors were awarded. Many of these pupils hold outstanding positions. Allan Fletcher is class President, while Elizabeth Cullinane is Secretary. Gertrude Braica, not in this group, is Vice-President.

CLASS OFFICERS

Secretary, Elizabeth Cullinane; President, Allan Fletcher; Vice-President, Gertrude Braica.

Four of the girls are on the "Caduceus" Board: Doris Bower; Shirley Hathaway, Assistant Art Editor; Stacia Filipiak, Business Manager; and Rose Biscotti. Rose is also Girls' Patrol Captain. Eleanor Perry won the American Legion Speaking Contest. Rosemary Hearn is a member of the Girls' Patrol; Zelda Rubin of the Girls' Patrol; and Jean Tiedgen of Areopagitica. We are especially proud of these students, as we feel that they will help us make our Senior class a better one.

Classmates.

January, 1942

Other Lucky Classmates,

Today I met our XIIB adviser, friendly Miss Jenks, who is another teacher who so thoroughly enjoys her nephew.

MISS JENKS

Another adviser, good-natured Mr. Oswald, bookkeeping teacher, spends his time endeavoring to teach Commerce boys the mysteries of radio.

MR. OSWALD

That money-minded gentleman, Mr. Walker, who presides over room 27, also is proving himself a competent adviser.

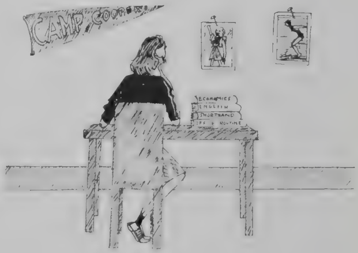
MR. WALKER

Happily yours,
Satisfied Juniors.

March 23, 1943

Dear Fellow Sufferers,

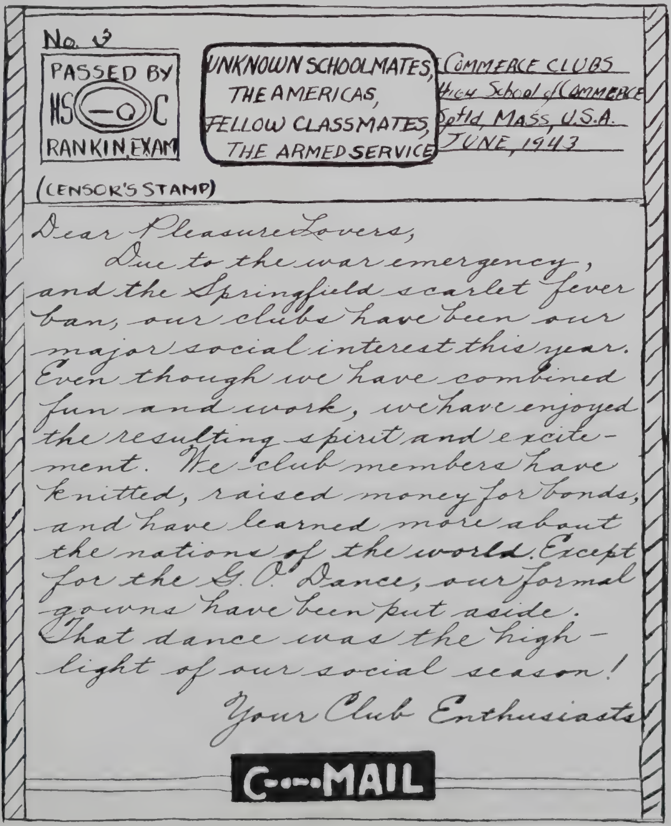
This evening reminds me of spring. From where I sit, I can see my picture in a bathing suit; another in a play suit. Why must I study, anyway? Will vacation ever come? I must now start my assignments: Radio, Electricity, Biology, Economics, and Shorthand. Life is cruel!



A Discontented Girl.

WENKS FLORISTS

COMMERCE CADUCEUS



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UNKNOWN SCHOOLMATES,
THE AMERICAS,
FELLOW CLASSMATES,
THE ARMED SERVICE

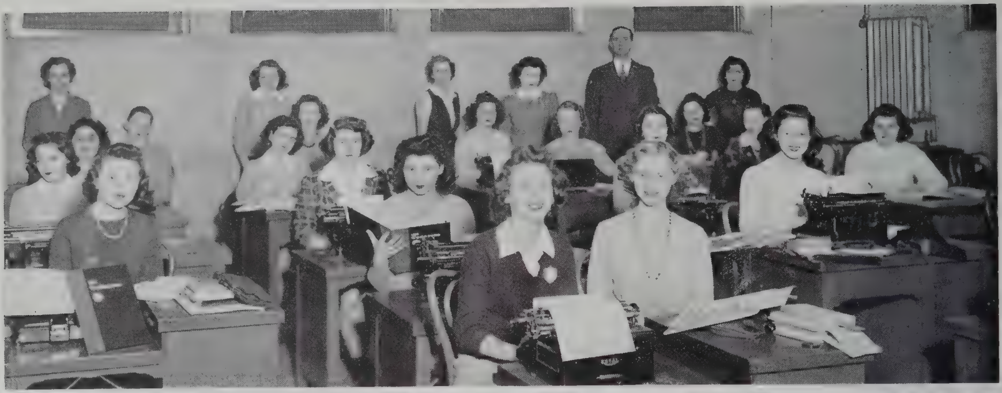
COMMERCE CLUBS
HIGH School of COMMERCE
Spfld, Mass, U.S.A.
JUNE, 1943

Dear Pleasure Lovers,

Due to the war emergency, and the Springfield scarlet fever ban, our clubs have been our major social interest this year. Even though we have combined fun and work, we have enjoyed the resulting spirit and excitement. We club members have knitted, raised money for bonds, and have learned more about the nations of the world. Except for the G. O. Dance, our formal gowns have been put aside. That dance was the highlight of our social season!

Your Club Enthusiasts

C-•-•-MAIL



CADUCEUS STAFF

First Row—Jean Nicholson, June Editor-in-Chief; Evelyn Griggs, January Editor-in-Chief. . . . Second Row—Gladys Mills, Art; Corinne Planza, Clubs; Patricia Shaughnessy, Art. . . . Third Row—Constance Perreault, Girls' Athletics; Maura Murphy, Pictures; Joan O'Brien, Freshmen; Marie Wilkins, Clubs. . . . Fourth Row—Millicent Goldman, Files; Gertrude Plouff, Assistant; Adeline DuBois, Freshman; Lillian Goldstick, Assistant Editor-in-Chief. . . . Fifth Row—Leonard O'Connor, Junior; Jean Gilchrist, Historian; Ruth Fitzgerald, Feature; Martha Beatty, Feature. . . . Standing—Mrs. Catherine Moriarty, Business Manager; Marjorie Ramsdell, Service Men; Miss H. E. Rankin, Adviser; Jean Fitzgerald, Under-class; Mr. Clancey, Photographic Manager; Teresa Grandi, Clubs.

March 12, 1943

To the "Caduceus" Cherub:

The task of stretching or amputating the innumerable intricacies of the character analyses of the Senior classes has caused many a "Caduceus" Editor to toss and turn in her sleep. "Does Mary Jane enjoy roller skating?" "What has good-natured Susie done except smile?"—and so on, far into the night.

Do you remember, Cherub, how we, twenty-three staff members, used to haunt room 105, not only every morning, afternoon, and third period, but also every day during our week's vacation? Commands from Miss Rankin and our Editor-in-Chief Jean Nicholson often caused many a groan—but oh! how we reveled in our finished masterpieces!

Our pride knew no bounds when we leaned back and viewed our finished product, "Caduceus." Typing, proof-reading, writing, interviewing, and drawing—we had done them all. Do you like the result of our labor and fun, Cherub?

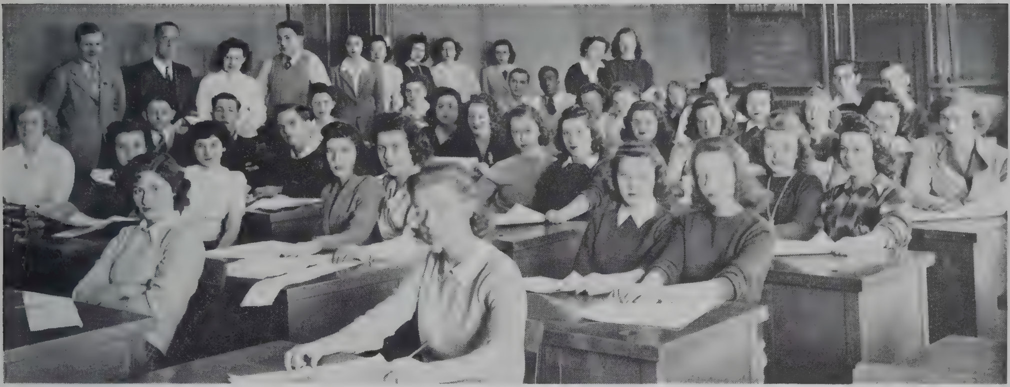
H. E. R.

Due to lack of space we omitted all our brain storms about the teachers. Here's a sample of our attempts: "And torture one poor word ten thousand ways." Perched atop her sturdy desk, H. E. R., tiny twister of "Caduceus" conundrums, commands not only her "Caduceus" Cherubs (bane or joy of her life?) but also her English classes and homeroom pupils. Her voluble vocabulary, shaming that of Dr. Johnson, continually amazes, mystifies, or enlightens those poor, befuddled students of English. A sudden grin, twinkling eyes, a search for a pencil reveal one of those frequent inspirations. Perhaps even those poor 10,000 words are amazed when transformed into "something clever" (for "Caduceus") by room 105's Helen E. Rankin.

Like that? I wrote it!

A Vain "Caduceus" Editor

C-·-·MAIL



"COMMERCE" STAFF

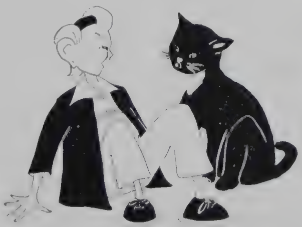
Standing—Robert Warren, Mr. Chatto, Faculty Adviser; Shirley Gray, Editor-in-Chief; Irving Gold, Jacquelin Porter, Jeanne Lucas, Rita Roberts, Gloria Horowitz, Elizabeth Pizzini, Joan McDonald, Eileen Moore. . . . Third Row, Seated—Henrietta Wiesel, William Hanley, Sidney Way, Ruth Cuff, Esther Hollis, Lawrence Manna, Robert Wimberly, Argentina Di Palato, Sophie George, George Callahan, Gladys Starr, Dorothy Johnson, Jane Woodcock, Alexa Kennis, Aelva Barber, Constance Pepper. . . . Second Row—Lillian Falzone, Angela Pio, Barbara Cox, Helen Litchfield, Louise Finneberg, Dorothy Askinas, Mary Hondros, Phyllis Shapiro, Irene Cairns, Lawrence Antaya, Robert Burns. . . . First Row—Evelyn Harrington, Marion Mayforth, Marion Hannon, Laura Dyjak, Margaret Lyons, Dorothy Rivchin, Jean Riedel.

March 10, 1943

Dear Cub,

As I sit here in room 218, during the third period, I notice the many different facial expressions of our "Commerce" staff writers. Shirley Gray, our Editor-in-Chief, looks especially pleased; this week's issue of "Commerce" must be a very outstanding one! In the corner sits Mary Hondros, our Bulletin Editor, wearing a very smug grin; a choice bit of gossip, no doubt. Elizabeth Pezzini's face fairly glows; she declares that she's coined a duration fashion tip for our Commerce girls. All alone and lonely sits Evelyn Harrington, News Editor. Her rather desperate expression suggests a very quiet week, with activities at Commerce limited.

On the desk I notice a rather large drawing of the quaint little man playing with a black kitty. Peggy Lyons tells me it's the "Caduceus" Cherub and the Commerce Kitty. She also showed me a snap of Mr. Chatto's Mittsy, the soft, fuzzy original of the Commerce Kitty. Mittsy's clever sayings have appeared in almost every issue of "Commerce".



MITTSY

Supreme over the hectic scramblings of his brainy children reigns Mr. Chatto, whose serene calmness is known to all.

MR. CHATTO

MISS DAVIS

Miss Davis, "Commerce's" new Business Manager, has just entered our buzzing domain. From the quizzical expression on her face, I'd say she was anxious to find the solution to one of the problems she has encountered as Business Manager. She recently has taken over this work from Miss Carmody, who left Commerce.

MISS CARMODY

Now I must hurry, yes, there goes the bell—and so must I!

Purringly yours.

BOYS' PATROL, First Semester

First Row—Eugene Donovan, Robert McNamara, Lawrence Limotti, George Callahan, Sidney Way, Arthur Huot, Junior Lieutenant, later Captain; Anthony Serafino, Senior Lieutenant, later Captain; Mr. Melville, Adviser; Harold Hart, First Captain; Barney Juliano, George Bogiatzoglos, James Laverty, Frank Stockowicz. . . . Second Row—Leonard Tetreault, Roland Filiault, Albert LaRagione. . . . Third Row—Richard Clark, Robert Warren, Leo Boucher, Leonard O'Connor, Teddy Zawada, Walter Valentine, Donald Bowler, Ernest Noyes, Edward Ahern, Stillman Reed, Richard Beaudreau, Aldo Villani, Junior Lieutenant, later Senior Lieutenant; William Hanley, Melzar Terry. . . . Fourth Row—Austin Brady, Allan Fletcher, George Toney. . . . Fifth Row—Robert Tull, Wallace Janes, Raymond Fredette, Joseph Farmer, Lawrence Manna, John McGuigan, Robert Donnelly, Robert Randall, James Birchall, Frank Moskal, Salvatore Scuderi. . . . Sixth Row—George Cook, Herbert LaValley, James Finn, Arnold Silvestri, Robert Ollari, Anthony Fragomeni, Benjamin Barsom. . . . Seventh Row—Kenneth Weaver, Salvatore Silvestri, Richard Kemple, Melvin Weinstein. . . . Eighth Row—Richard Frost, Robert Burns, Lawrence Antaya, Leonard Lauer, Charles Creran, William Bennett, Alfred Katz, Vezio Lungerini, Emilio DiPalma, Odo Palazzi, Harold Coleman, Henry Bradford.

MR. JACKSON
Former Adviser

Feb. 10, 1943

M. P.'s Everywhere,

"Halt! Who goes there? Present your pass! O. K."

So goes the story of our two patrols, the Commerce F. B. I. First commanded by Mr. Jackson, before he resigned to become Assistant Principal, we Patrols have continued our work under Doc Melville. Led by Captains Helen Henry, Harold Hart, Jean Nicholson, Anthony Serafino, Rose Biscotti, and Arthur Huot, we have enjoyed the thrills of arresting all culprits disobeying school rules.

Cleaning lockers; on guard at games, socials, and in the halls; maintaining the Lost and Found and Locker services; and last, but not least, handing out detention passes—these duties are all very capably managed by our militant Girls' and Boys' Patrols. Come to see us some day. Should you enjoy getting a summons from us? Our headquarters is in 126!

PROP OF THE GIRLS' PATROL!
ROSE, ARTHUR, AND JEAN

From a Commerce Policewoman

GIRLS' PATROL, First Semester

First Row—Rose Biscotti, Junior Lieutenant, later Captain; Helen Henry, First Captain; Mr. Melville, Adviser; Jean Nicholson, Senior Lieutenant, later Captain. . . . Second Row—Bette Downey, Sophie George, Theresa Marsh, Barbara Long, Marguerite Moriarty, Maura Murphy, Suzanne Cardin, Elsie Meyer. . . . Third Row—Josephine Macri, Virginia Fravesi, Antoinette Cote, Hilda Cumming, Dorothy Lewicki, Antoinette Albano, Phyllis Smead, Elizabeth Bragg. . . . Fourth Row—Dorcas Cheesman, Constance Janes, Junior Lieutenant, later Senior Lieutenant; Zelda Rubin, Annette Grant, Phyllis Anderson, Jane Allan, Lillian Arel, Eleanor Perry. . . . Fifth Row—Alice Anderson, Muriel Kaye, Gloria Brier, Dorothy Watson, Irene LaCourse, Mary Piacentini. . . . Sixth Row—Evelyn Griggs, Alexa Kennis, Margaret Lyons, Geraldine Roos, Gladys Assarian, Roberta Ascher, Ruth Methot, Julia Porteri. . . . Seventh Row—Esther Hollis, Evelyn Harrington, Lillian Rex, Virginia O'Neil. . . . Eighth Row—Roslyn Schwartz, Janet Lussier, Muriel Kibbe, Shirley Hathaway, Dorothy Lewicki, Virginia Hayden, Shirley Bourbeau, Gladys Boniwicz, Evelyn Hall, Ardelle Nooney.

STUDENT LIBRARY SERVICE

Standing—Irene Cairns, Anne Frentzos, Millicent Goldman, Maura Murphy, Shirley Webb, Margaret Ertel, Phyllis Shapiro. . . . Seated—Miss Libby, Faculty Librarian; Gladys Starr, Corrine Planza, Teresa Grandi.

Feb. 12, 1943

Good morning, Book Worms,

"Books to the right of us, books to the left of us, books in front of us, work the librarians." That's how we feel in the High School of Commerce Library. Maintaining order and answering the thousand and one questions thrown at us by classmates are two of the most important, and by far the most interesting, duties of us librarians.

When we think of our adviser, Miss Winona Libby, we recall this little rhyme:

"Books are keys to
wisdom's treasure;
Books are gates to
lands of pleasure;
Books are paths that
upward lead.
Books are friends--
Come, let us read."

We enjoy books, too, we student librarians!

Your friend,

Another Book Lover.

March 15, 1943

Attention, Tax Collectors!

As recruits, we G. O. Agents stand ready to cooperate with our chief money changer, Mr. Walker, who presides over that renowned battlefield, famous Room 27. Typewriters clicking at a lively pace, voices buzzing, coins clinking, and pencils scratching: these sounds indicate that we G. O. Agents are on the job, collecting and depositing money, keeping records, and making reports. Our slogan must have been made for war time: "Let's G. O. to Victory."

More soon from

One of the Shylocks.

P. S. I always get my pound of flesh!

G. O. AGENTS

Top Row—Annette Grant, Rena Di Simone, Madeline Manning, Kaleope Moropoulos, Jean Tiedgen, Shirley Wands, Roberta Allen, Barbara Cox, Frances Paulson. . . . Second Row—Rita Roberts, Claire Boucher, Dorothy Breck, Marjorie Langheld, Betty Tuohy, Marion Talbot, Mary Demos, Theresa Cummings. . . . Third Row—Catherine Bracci, Margaret Clark, Laura Dyjak, June Longey, Antoinette Albano, Constance Janes, Marion Smith, Harriet Mandell, Ruth Shaw. . . . Fourth Row—Shirley Hathaway, Helen Litchfield, Daniel Shea, Carl Glans, Regina Wojtkielewicz, Marion Holton, Nina Moroze. . . . Fifth Row—Gloria Astaldi, Ann Liebel, Jeannette Benoit, Pauline Holbrook, Elaine Panaretos, Mary Giuggio, Isabelle Giannini, Rose Bufford. . . . Bottom—Antoinette Cote, Olympia Savides, Irma Fongara, Esther Hollis, June Cervany, Millicent Goldman, Patricia Shaughnessy.

HI-Y CLUB

Rear Row—Joseph Farmer, Mr. Harold E. Taylor, Adviser; Mr. Philip Bruex, Y.M.C.A. Boys' Secretary; Wallace Janes, former Secretary; Leo Boucher. . . . Fifth Row—Teddy Zawada, George Cook, Secretary; Richard Beaudreau, Treasurer, George Callahan, Robert Tull. . . . Fourth Row—Walter Valentine, George Bogiatzoglos, Vice-President; Harold Hart, former Vice-President; Edward Connors. . . . Third Row—Robert Warren, Anthony Serafino, former Treasurer; Raymond Fredette. . . . Second Row—Henry Bradford, President; Edward Ahern. . . . Front Row—Eugene Donovan.

Dec. 9, 1942

Hi, Hi-Y's!

I am enclosing a picture of our Hi-Y Club, snapped in V formation before Commerce. This is one army which surely has achieved its victory—victory for Clean Speech, Clean Sportsmanship, Clean Scholarship, and Clean Living.

We were all delighted today in assembly when the Hi-Y played "The Man Without a Country." Each year the boys work on a production that will suggest to everyone a moral usable in everyday life. Today they really impressed us with the Hi-Y ideal, "high standard of Christian character."

Under the able direction of Mr. Harold Taylor, Hi-Y adviser, an interesting and gripping drama was woven out of E. E. Hale's time-honored story. Starring in the role of the friendless man was Hank Bradford, Hi-Y president.

The play was overwhelmingly enjoyed by the student body, who each semester eagerly looks forward to the entertaining and informative Hi-Y play.

Appreciatively yours,

One of the Audience.

Feb. 19, 1943

Girl Reserves, Greetings!

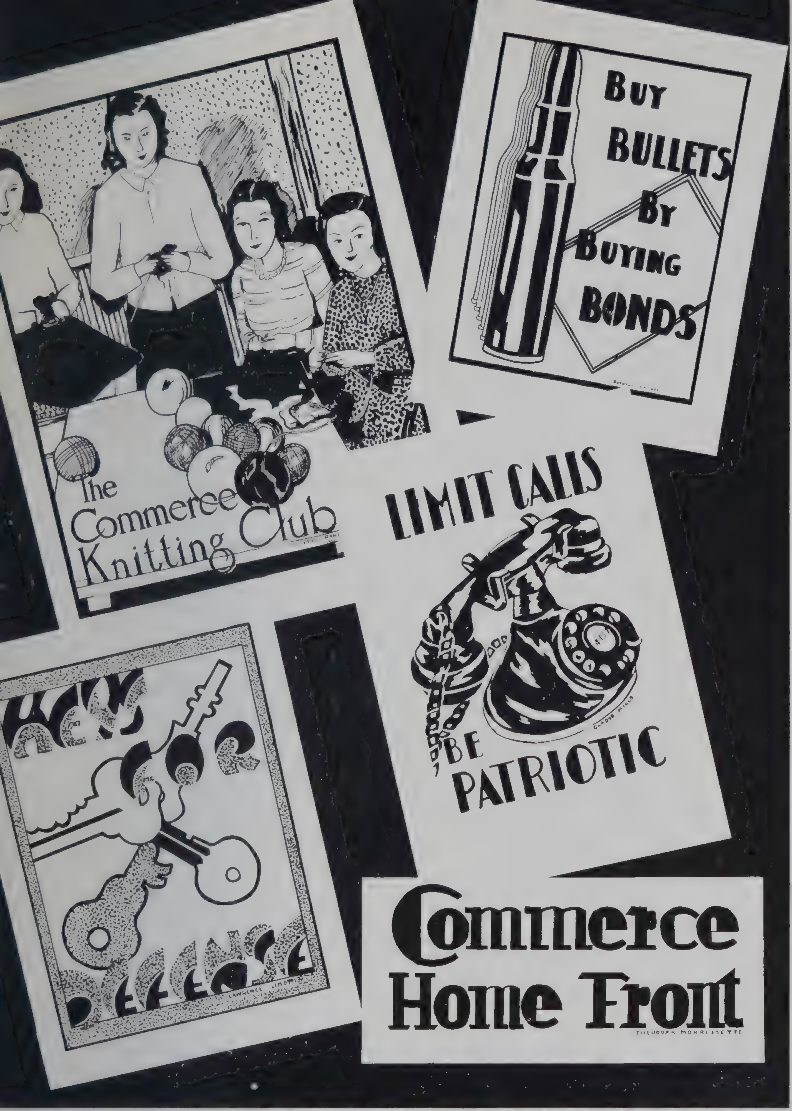
These scarlet-fever "ban days" have upset our Nisimaha schedule; we've had to give up our weekly supper parties at the Y.W.C.A. Mrs. Williams, in her philosophical way, has lessened our disappointment, however, by suggesting that we meet Thursday afternoons in our school library, and make scrap books for our men in the armed forces.

The Springfield Red Cross knows us for our helpful contributions to their worthy cause, such as babies' bibs and stuffed animals. The school best remembers our bi-yearly citations.

Your Nisimaha Friend.

NISIMAHA CLUB

Standing—Louise Allan, Helen Daly, Maralyn Dill, Mary Robinson, Stacia Filipiak, Mrs. Theresa Williams, Adviser; Shirley Carpenter, Ruth Parady, Doris Cuneo, Mary Crowley, Veneta Flebotte. . . . Seated—Dorothy Breck, Treasurer; Jane Clough; Claire Boucher, Secretary; Jennie Cardamon, President; Lillian Gosselin, former President; Clarice Chica, former Vice-President; Anna Creanza, Vice-President; Ruth Robinson; Marjorie Livingston.



Feb. 4, 1943

Other Socialites,

I'm so happy! I simply must tell you the good news. Ilcarsolles has finally found a new adviser, Miss Walker. Our former adviser, Mrs. Greer, left school before Christmas vacation. We were sorry to see her go.

Under the supervision of Miss Walker, our club, consisting of thirty members, looks forward to many interesting and successful meetings. I know that Miss Walker will carry out, to the fullest degree, the purpose of our club: to promote friendliness and sociability. Our president, Barbara Coburn, is all enthusiasm about the heartening news.

Well, that's all the news today.

Goodbye now.

ILCARSOLLES

Standing—Ursula Robitaille, Lucille Lamothe, Harriett Lessoff, Marjorie Davison, Mary Hennessey, Margaret Davis, Stella Debakis, Regina Wojtkielewicz, Barbara Rowley, Mary Piacentini, Marguerite Lewicki, Dorothy Lewicki, Clarice Tassinari, Elsie Casanova, Evelyn Serafino, Meanette Levine, Theresa Smith, Dorothy Lasinski, Catherine Roukas, Laura Dyjak, Jeanette Myer, Rosemary Laufenburg, Shirley Beaman, Shirley DeRoche, Treasurer; Gladys Mills, Vice-President; Geraldine Roos, Secretary; Gladys Assarian, Elizabeth Yacavone, Dolores Benoit. . . . Absent—Barbara Coburn, President.

Feb. 8, 1943

Art Lovers,

We Commerce Art members have so enjoyed making posters to aid the war effort. Here are a few of those used in various patriotic campaigns.

A Fellow Artist.

KNITTING CLUB

Standing—Barbara Doersam, Bertha Lebowitz, Miss Nelligan, Adviser; Jacqueline Porter, Dorothy Sousa, Secretary. . . . Seated Gladys Starr, Abbie Soloman, Gladys Assarian, Evelyn Weber, Treasurer, Mildred Grossman, President, Helen Temkin, Vice-President; Eileen Levi, Ruth Hall, Phyllis Barr.

Nov. 5, 1942

Fellow Knitters,

Everyone passing by the club room this Thursday must have heard the clicking needles, chattering voices and bubbling laughter of us twenty-five Knitting Club members. Our fast, but sometimes awkward fingers, have contributed to the war effort by knitting sweaters and socks for the boys in the armed forces. The combining of work with pleasure has made our group one of the more successful clubs in school.

Miss Nelligan, our adviser, unsnarls the raveled skeins of both our knitting and our club affairs. Due to some changes in the faculty, she will leave in February. We'll miss her!

Sorry; I guess this is all for now. I have to pick up that stitch I dropped four rows back.

An Enthusiastic Knitter.

Feb. 3, 1943

Bonjour, mes amis!

What a merry time we enjoyed in Le Foyer today! Room 209 fairly buzzed with excitement and laughter. Miss Flynn, our jovial adviser, started our meeting with "Madame, la Presidente, commencez."

President Dot Watson replied, "Je declare cette seance convertie."

We speak in French—when we can. Each delightful program, arranged by the forty members who alternately serve on the monthly committees, deals with the language, customs, and ideals of the French.

The plight of the present French situation, which was discussed today, left us reminiscing long after the meeting had ended.

In our club, we learn to love France, and to long for her restoration.

Bien, au revoir!

LE FOYER

Front Row—Miss Phelps, Joan McCarthy, Madame Marshall, Miss Flynn, Adviser; Mary Ann Courtney, Secretary; Rita Methot, former President, Ruth Cuff, former Vice-President. . . . Second Row Margaret Clark, Irene Marsh, Marion Nozik, Eunice Bardwell, Irene Cairns, Miriam Pomerantz, Kathleen Sheehan, Theresa Girard, Nicolina Capuano, Vice-President; Elizabeth Cullinane, Marie Mongeau, Diamma Maretti. . . . Third Row Anthony Serafino, Virginia O'Neil, Margaret Lyons, Ruth Goldman, Jean Nicholson, Edward Connors, Thelma Waite, Betty Tuohy, Dorothy Duquette. . . . Absent from Picture—Dorothy Watson, President.

KUMTUX

Standing—Phyllis Sullivan, Deka Alaxoff, Pauline Campsie, Shirley Metcalfe, Carol Hart, Dorothy Johnson, Jean Murphy, Doris Bower, Muriel Kibbe, Muriel Kaye, Alice English, Larraine Inglis, Phyllis Smead, Ruth Fitzgerald, Dorothy Fortune, Patricia Laulor, Adelaide Shea, Evelyn Hastings. . . . Seated—Pauline Brusnicki, Marjorie Ramsdell, Constance Perreault, Club Reporter; Catherine Garden, Absentee Registrar; Lillian Rex; Miss Helen M. Lynch, Club Adviser; Janet Lussier, Historian, Louise Dickinson, Ruth Page, Joan O'Brien, Celia Jankowski.

Jan. 4, 1943

Greetings, Friends,

Did I ever tell you about my club? Under sympathetic Miss Lynch, we thirty-five girls enjoy our monthly Monday meetings in 118. Today, we chose seven new members. I am looking forward to the initiation party! A committee was appointed to arrange our monthly social gathering.

Of course we collect dues; some goes for refreshments, some for our annual spring picnic; and some for a subscription to "The Reader's Digest," which we send yearly to a high school in Montevideo, Uruguay.

We've grand officers: Louise Dickinson, Pres.; Dorothy Fortune, Vice-Pres.; Celia Jankowski, Sec'y.; and Gertrude Braice, Treas. My position? Just a Member.

Oct. 5, 1942

Dear Lovers of Democracy,

Our discussion of the Bill of Rights at our Areopagitica meeting today, made me feel very keenly that our country was worth fighting for. Our debate club, under the direction of Miss Miller, is wholeheartedly in favor of the democratic principle of the freedom of speech. We were named for that venerated body of free speakers in Athens.

Dec. 7, 1942

The meeting, today, was held under the supervision of Miss Briggs. We heard, with real regret, of the resignation of Miss Miller, due to ill health. Of course she would not want us to discontinue the club which she led so successfully!

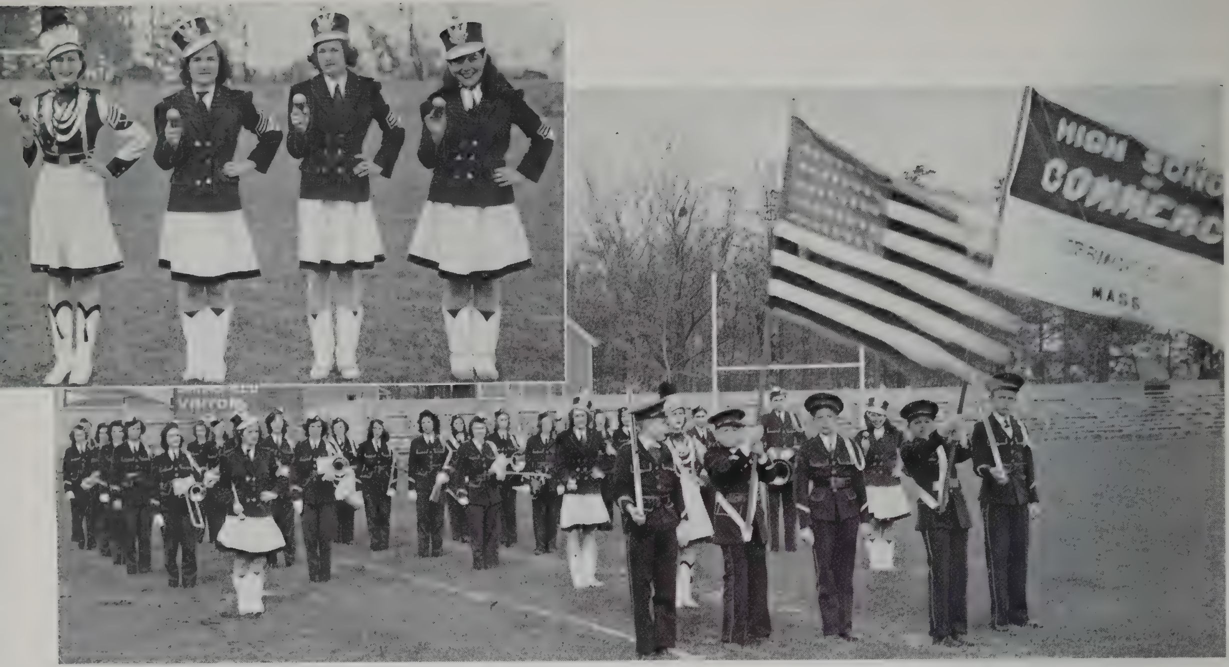
All best wishes,

A Member.

AREOPAGITICA

AREOPAGITICA

Standing—Shirley Lawry, Annette Munroe, Rosemary Hearn, Shirley Hathaway, Mary Hondras, Jean Tiedgen, Kathleen Sheehan, Gertrude Kilpatrick, Miss Miller, Adviser; Esther Hollis, June Mortland, Rena Desimone, Barbara Long, Elizabeth Bragg, Josephine Szczbak, Marion Bradley, Barbara Canady, Joyce McDonald, Dorcas Cheesman, Treasurer. . . . Seated—Lorraine Fountain, Dorothy Wright, Joyce Fortune, Alexa Kennis, Gloria Astaldi, Secretary; Dorothy Rhodes, Vice-President; Frances Paulsen, Marjorie Livingston, Janet Clason, Celia Rojis, Jeanne Harrison. . . . Absent from Picture—Jane Allen, President.



DRUM MAJORETTES (UPPER LEFT)

Roberta Ascher, Rena Gilmore, Mildred Long, and Eleanor Solomon.

BAND

Student Leader—Barney Juliano. . . . Flag Bearers—Robert Rogow, Israel Greenberg. . . . Color Guards—Robert Larson, Theodore Banforth, George Bellamy. . . . Majorettes—Roberta Ascher, Rena Kilgore, Mildred Long, Eleanor Solomon. . . . Flute—Gladys Assirian. . . . Piccolo—Betty Hendry. . . . Oboe—Ingamy Magnuson. . . . Clarinets—Marjorie Livingston, Vivan Spano, Benjamin Barsom, Jennie Amelsko, Shirley Bourbeau, Marion Bradley, Margaret Glassanos, Jayne Morrissey. . . . Saxophones—Christine Anastasianes, Dorothy Lavine. . . . Trombones—Helen Zanetti, Ellen Nichols, Ruth Hall. . . . Baritones—Shirley Bowne, Roland Filiault. . . . French Horn—Nan Laing. . . . Glocken Spiel—Jean Falvey. . . . Drums—Dan Shea, Mary Robinson, Anastacia Leopoulos, Evelyn Cote, Rosemary Laufensberger. . . . Cornets—Barney Juliano, Theresa Marsh, Lenora Blouin, Mary Shaw, Antoinette Albano, Margaret Newcomb, Cleo Stauropoulos, Myrtle Magnuson.

September 24, 1942

Dear Music Lovers,

Today, our football game was really exciting! Like the other high schools, we had a band of our own to add to the color and excitement of the occasion.

For years, Commerce did not have a band, but through the efforts of Dr. Viggiano, a better and larger group of musicians has been formed. Instruments have been loaned, and lessons given to those of us who wished to become members of the band.

Today, as we marched down the football field, at the Commerce-Amherst game, we realized that all our preparation and practicing have not been in vain.

An Appreciative Member.

November 7, 1942

Hello,

I suppose everyone has wanted to try his hand at baton twirling. I know I have; thus when the call was sent out by Dr. Viggiano for girl drum majorettes, I answered that call double time. Four of us were chosen, and told to study during the summer.

We worked hard, and our strenuous efforts have been rewarded. Today, at the Commerce-Classical game, we marched down the field leading the band that proudly flaunted our Commerce colors.

In our estimation, there wasn't a better group of majorettes in all Springfield.

One of the Twirlers.

Left—Shirley Dunn as Josephine, Marjorie Davison as Sir Joseph, and Lorraine Coughlin as Captain Corcoran. . . . Right—Clara Searles as Dick Deadeye, and the chorus.

Marjorie Davison as Sir Joseph, Gloria Nataline as Hebe, Lorraine Coughlin as Captain Corcoran, Shirley Dunn as Josephine, Marion McCarthy as Ralph Rackstraw, and members of the Glee Club.

The Sailor Chorus

Our Leader

February 12, 1943

Greetings,

Today, in a Valentine Assembly, Emily Olbrych, Flora Smith, Ruth Fillion, Helen Dow, and Myrtle Dykeman, all distinguished professors, again proved that "Love Makes the World Go 'Round." The musical skit was presented in the form of a mock broadcast, with Henry Bradford as announcer.

Shirley and Beverly Bourbeau

The picture I am sending was taken of Shirley and Beverly Bourbeau who harmonized "When You Wore a Tulip" and "For Me and My Gal."

This is the first time that Dr. Viggiano has presented the Glee Clubs in a dramatized and illustrated community sing.

A Music Lover.

February 15, 1943

Ahoy! Shipmates,

Although the Music Department presented the opera, "H. M. S. Pinafore," last year, we couldn't put pictures of it into our yearbook, because we had gone to press previous to the performance. Thus, I am sending you a few snaps, taken by Al Raschi, of that gay comedy presented by the Glee Club and the orchestra on May 13, 1942.

The leading characters (for the first time in our history) were all girls. They included Lorraine Coughlin as Captain Corcoran; Marion McCarthy as Ralph Rackstraw; Shirley Dunn as Captain Corcoran's daughter, Josephine; and Marjorie Davison as Sir Joseph.

The Glee Club did a grand job; so did the members of our school orchestra—all under the supervision of Maestro Viggiano.

One of the Crew.

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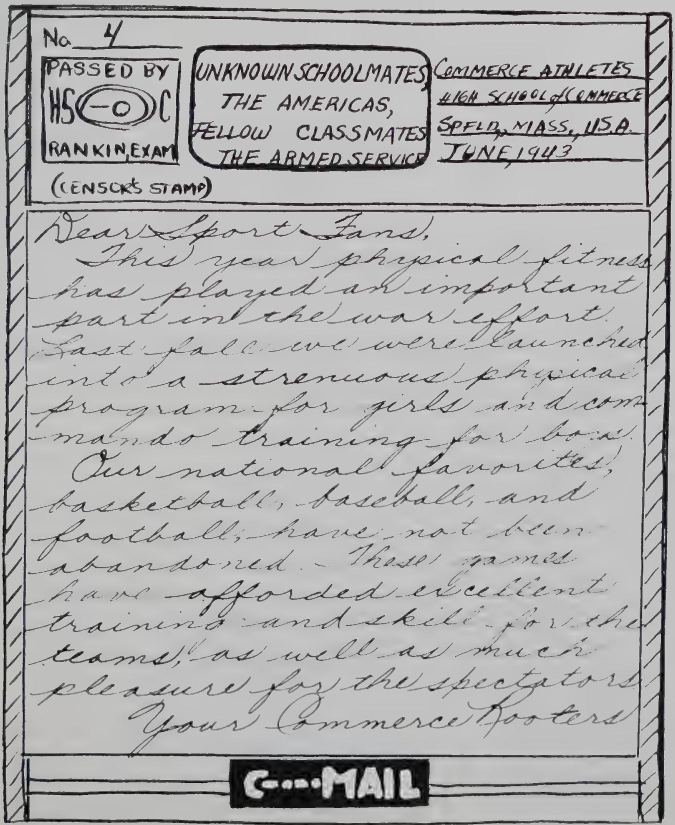

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THE ARMED SERVICE

COMMERCE ATHLETES
HIGH SCHOOL of COMMERCE
SPFLD., MASS., U.S.A.
JUNE, 1943

Dear Sport Fans,

This year physical fitness has played an important part in the war effort. Last fall we were launched into a strenuous physical program for girls and commando training for boys.

Our national favorites, basketball, baseball, and football, have not been abandoned. These games have afforded excellent training and skill for the teams, as well as much pleasure for the spectators.

Your Commerce Rooters

C---MAIL

April 1, 1943

Dear Gym. Enthusiasts,

With the start of a nation-wide course in physical fitness in September, we girls set to work to obtain the skills of speed, agility, and the coordination of our muscles so that we should be physically fit in order to do our part in the winning of the war.

As you know, two years of gym. have been required; now, Seniors, too, must take it. At the beginning of each gym. period, approximately ten minutes is given to marching and apparatus work. After a month of this, we are graduated to crawling beneath suspended ropes and rings, and vaulting over bucks and horses. At first, we are rather timid about running and tumbling, but now we have adapted ourselves, and have built up endurance for these arduous tasks.

After graduation, we expect to be super-girls, ready for industry, the WAAC, WAVES, Marines, or any other work we may be needed for!

P. S. We forgot to tell you that we Seniors also are taking Red Cross courses to enable us to care for those who may be hurt doing their duty in the home or in defense.

April 15, 1943

Hello, Girl Athletes,

Well, here we are, tired but happy after a long tramp with the inter-school Outing Club. Under Miss Grose's cheerful guidance, we have planned two outings a month. This week, we walked to South Branch, where we had a picnic lunch. We have enjoyed other hikes to South Branch, Forest Park, and an outing at Porter Lake.

I am enclosing a group picture of the Outing Club members, and one of Miss Robert and Miss Grose enjoying themselves at Porter Lake.

"And so, to bed."

Misses Robert and Grose at Porter Lake.

OUTING CLUB

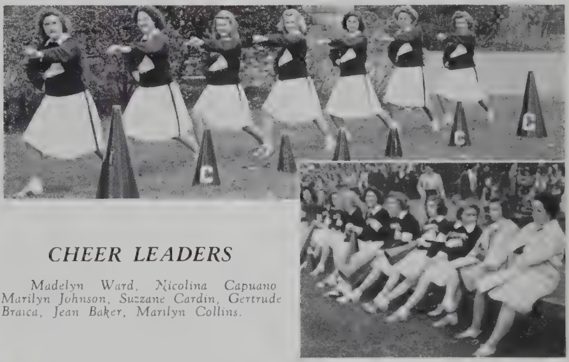
First Row—Ruth Dofter, Frances Tokars, Miss Grose, Marie Donovan, Geraldine Crabtree, Eileen Donovan. . . . Second Row—Regina Wojtkielewicz; Dorothy Sears, Barbara Cannady; Ramona Hopkins, Secretary-Treasurer; Catherine Roukas, President, Irene Marsh. . . . Above—Gladys Starr, Patricia Shaughnessy, Joan McCarthy Barbara Curley, Margaret MacKenzie, Marie Cabrini, Carol Hart, Jeanette Potvin, Dorothy Lasinski, Helen Courtney, Hazel Williams, Ruth Taylor, Jeanette Ghareeb, Prudence Moses, Mary Pasteris, Marguerite Lewicki.

May 3, 1943

Here's your chance, Girls,

As Commerce is fast becoming an all-girl school, we girls have replaced the boys who had the job of cheerleading for as long as we can remember. With Mrs. Greer as leader, we have practiced our new art faithfully. In our unique outfits of maroon sweaters and white skirts, we've had an exciting time at every game. The participation of the students in the stands gave confidence to the team, and gave us a fine feeling of elation.

From One Who Cheers.



CHEER LEADERS

Madelyn Ward, Nicolina Capuano Marilyn Johnson, Suzzane Cardin, Gertrude Braica, Jean Baker, Marilyn Collins.

June 5, 1943

So, You're Tired?

Oh! Ow! No, we're not sitting on a radiator. This soreness comes after every Modern Dance workout. After a vacation, Mrs. Gold, our instructor, says, "Come on, now; everyone is stiff; so let's get limbered up." Mrs. Gold may call it limbering up, but we call it torture.

After we have exercised for about twenty minutes, beads of perspiration roll from each forehead. Observant Mrs. Gold then suggests a rest. With many sighs of relief, we sit slowly; any fast movement would deform us! After about half a minute, we hear, "We're going to learn a new exercise. One! Two!—Up!"

Painfully yours.

FOOTBALL

Front Row—Anthony Gentile, Manager; Robert Rogow, Salvatore Sylvestri, Lawrence Cheney, Manager. . . . Second Row—Robert Donnelly, John McGuigan, Salvatore Scuderi, Lawrence Manna, Alfred Katz, Francis Phaneuf, Leonard Lauer, Edwin Calder. . . . Rear Row—Henry Batt, Assistant Coach; George Callahan, Gerard Gervais, Frank Moskal, Sidney Way, Donald Yvon, Austin Brady, Tony Giannini, Robert Wimberly, Joseph Ferraro, Richard Frost, Victor Kodis, Coach. . . . Absent from Picture—Robert Burns.

November 28, 1942

Kick Off!

I just discovered this collection of unmailed, man-sized letters. From them, you can patch together our 1942 football season.

September 25, 1942

The team began the new season today by winning over Amherst, 12-6. Are we pleased!

DICK FROST

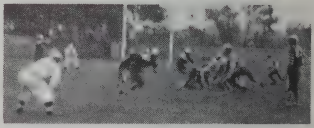
October 2, 1942

With bands playing, fans cheering, and the whistle blowing, Commerce invaded the West Springfield gridiron on October 2. Our team's light weight soon began to show, however; the West Side Terriers succeeded in making two touchdowns in the second half. At this time a cloud of gloom seemed to fall on the Commerce rooters. Then Ferraro, Burns, and Frost did some excellent work on the offensive; the sun shone again. The final score was West Springfield 34, Commerce 6. We didn't mind defeat if we could still fight.

ENTHUSIASTIC ROOTERS

Oct. 9, 1942

On this day, Commerce was edged by a strong Westfield team, 7-6. Both teams were very evenly matched, but Commerce's inability to make the extra point was the reason for the defeat.



RAIDERS IN ACTION

October 16, 1942

The Commerce Raiders defeated a fighting Enfield team today. The only score throughout the game was made before the game was six minutes old, by the Raiders. During the second period, both teams played a game of running back and forth in each other's territory. The highlight of the game came when Ferraro intercepted one of the Enfield team's passes, which, if it hadn't been intercepted, would have scored for Enfield. Dick showed excellent offensive work in this game by plunging time and time again through the Enfield line for sizable gains. The only tally, made in the first six minutes of the game, brought victory to Commerce, 6-0.

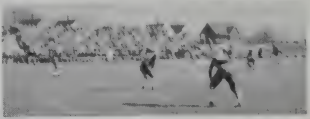
GAIN BY FROST AT ENFIELD

October 24, 1942

The Panthers of Palmer were handed their first defeat of the football season today in a hard-fought game by the Commerce Raiders. The last quarter was the scene of the only scoring of the game. The final score was Commerce 7, Palmer 6.

October 30, 1942

The Trade Beavers defeated the Raiders today in the first game of the "Little Three" series, by the score 12-6. In the first half the Beavers managed to fight through the Raiders' line to take the lead in the score. The Crimson tide fought hard to overcome the lead, but failed.



KICK-OFF BY COMMERCE

Nov. 11, 1942

Today was Commerce's last game of the season and also of the "Little Three" series. The Raiders dropped a 14-0 decision to a fighting Classical eleven, before a colorful Armistice Day crowd of more than 2000. This loss put Commerce at the bottom of the "Little Three" series; Classical and Trade tied for the first honors.

CHIEF

Tribute was paid to our beloved Chief Myers, football, baseball, and basketball mentor, at the close of today's game. His passing away on October 30 saddened his many friends in the Student Body and Faculty. Our last farewell to him was bade in an atmosphere of silence as "Taps" echoed and re-echoed over the field.

The Crimson Raider.

OFFENSIVE TEAM

Backfield—Robert Wimberly, Gerard Gervais, Richard Frost, Joseph Ferraro. . Line—Donald Yvon, Leonard Lauer, Salvatore Scuderi, Salvatore Sylvestri, Alfred Katz, Sidney Way. . . . Absent from Picture—Robert Burns.

DEFENSIVE TEAM

Backfield—John McGuigan, Lawrence Manna, George Callahan, Francis Phaneuf. . . Line—Edwin Calder, Robert Donnelly, Robert Rogow, Frank Moskal, Austin Brady, Tony Giannini. . . . Absent from Picture—Thomas Reggie.

BASKETBALL SQUAD

Front Row—Leon Babbitt, Guard; Robert Burns, Guard; Curtis Dutton, Forward. . . . Rear Row—Victor Kodis, Coach; Teddy Zawada, Forward; Larry Antaya, Forward; Edward Connors, Forward; Odo Palazzi, Center, Emilio DiPalma, Forward; Theodore Bamforth, Manager. . . . Absent from Picture Vezio Lungarini, Guard; Melvin Chernack, Forward; George Callahan, Forward, graduated in February.

Hi, Hoopster!

As you wrote that you enjoyed the football notes, here's a batch covering our basketball season.

December 8, 1942

Opening another exciting basketball season, the Commerce Raiders, coached by Victor Kodis, defeated the Ludlow Lions by the score 29-27. This victory was a promising sign for the new season. Mr. Williams was chosen to replace Mr. Melville as Faculty Manager of Boys' Athletics.

MR. WILLIAMS

January 8, 1943

Onlookers at the Commerce-Westfield game witnessed an exciting contest. Commerce led over Westfield at the last of the first quarter and half, but ended with the smaller part of the score, 43-29.

January 12, 1943

The Crimson Raiders suffered its second defeat at the hands of Chicopee, who was at its peak of the season. Top scorers for Commerce were Ted Zawada and Mel Chernack.

February 9, 1943

Cathedral handed Commerce a defeat when the two teams played an exciting game January 29. In the last quarter the Raiders displayed a fighting spirit they had never shown before, but could not hold off the raging Panthers, who went on to victory after Dick Moses' winning basket. Classical and Trade also emerged victorious over the Crimson Raiders at later dates.

February 16, 1943

Throwing the biggest scare of the season into the victorious Tech. Tigers, the Raiders were defeated in a hard-fought game with a score of 45-30. On February 16, the Raiders ended their season in a major upset by defeating Cathedral 51-49. It was clear from the start that the Raiders were not going to hand the game to the favored Panthers without a fight. As the game progressed, this became more evident, with the new spirit taken on by the Raiders to win their last game. Cathedral tried desperately, but in vain, to stop the Raiders as they surged on to their victory.

DID SOMETHING HAPPEN?
COMMERCE

An Aspiring Hoopster.

Hi, Baseballers!

Looking over some photographs, we found this snap which was taken during the baseball season of '42. Clipped to the picture was this informative letter.

June, 1942

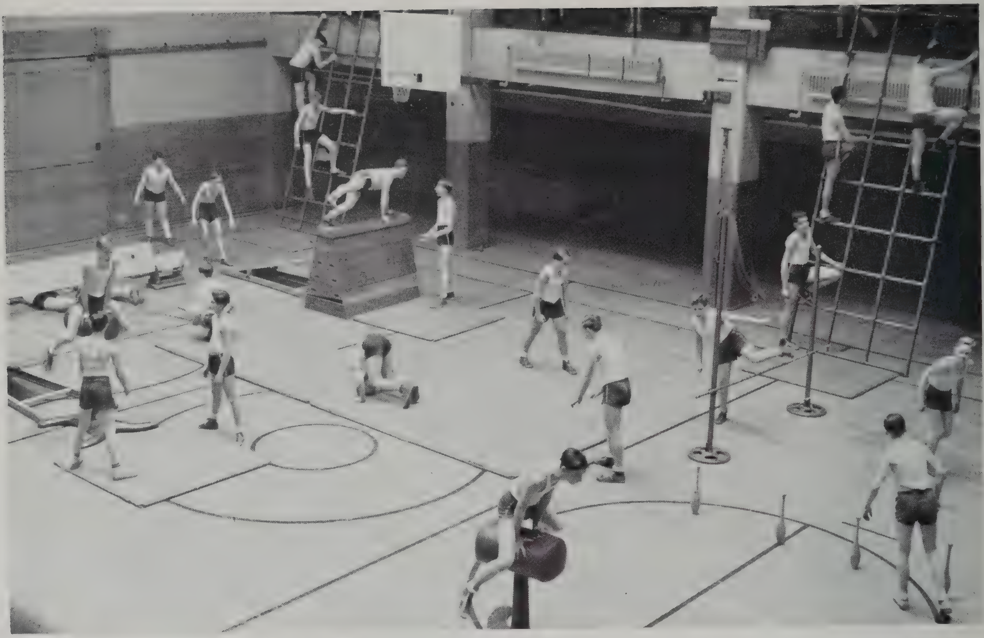
Before spring baseball began a year ago, Chief Myers decided that baseball would be the only sport continued. "Concentration on fewer sports means better teams," said Chief.

The most exciting game of the baseball season was played against the strong Cathedral team. Although the Raiders lost 11-1, they showed exceptionally good playing. The highlight of the game took place when Commerce pulled off a triple play, the only one of the inter-school season. The triple started with the bases loaded and no outs. Then third baseman, Larry Antaya, scooped up a fast grounder and threw to catcher, Tommy Ford. Tommy stepped on the plate and whipped the ball to first baseman, Bob Winberly, who tagged first and threw to Antaya. Larry caught Zanetti of Cathedral sliding into third. Altogether, the boys really worked hard, though most of the time the odds were heavy against them. Although they didn't win, they had a good time trying. This, to us, makes up for the loss. We always enjoy a fighting team.

The Commerce Fans.

BASEBALL TEAM

Standing—Richard Frost, Lawrence Antaya, Leonard Lauer, Austin Brady, Anthony Giannini, Kenneth Weaver, Thomas Ford, Joseph Ferraro, E. H. B. Myers, Coach
Kneeling—Leonard Goldberg, Stanley Schoolcraft, Donald Yvon, George Cook, Emillio DiPalma, Edward Connors. . . . Sitting—Theodore Zawada, George Callahan, Leonard [illegible]



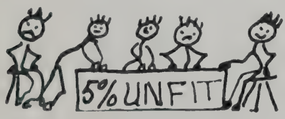
COMMANDO TRAINING

Hi, Commandos!

I'M SORRY
NO ALCOHOL
DRUGS
HA! HA!

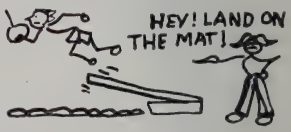
October brought not only autumn weather, but also heralded the start of the new Commando Training Program at Commerce. Before the campaign started, Coach Vic Kodis predicted that sales of rubbing alcohol would boom.

The three-day period of examinations showed that only five per cent of all the Commerce boys was unfit for the training. Since forty per cent of all draftees has been rejected as physically unfit, Commerce's showing was not bad—not bad at all.

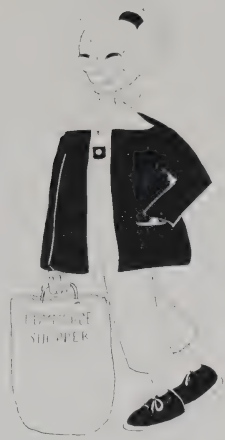


Here is a summary of a typical day of this training in the boys' gymnasium under "Sergeant" Vic Kodis:

The bell rings and the boys hurry down to the locker room to change into their gym. suits. Ten minutes are given for the boys to get dressed; those who are lucky enough to dress in less than the allotted time are able to play with the basketballs in the gymnasium. After the roll is taken, the boys stand at attention while Vic gives a short talk. Then, orders are given to commence drilling. After drilling, the boys are ready to attempt their most difficult job, the obstacle course. This course is made up of ladders, springboards, vaults, and bucks, which really take it out of you. Do you wonder why stretchers are called to take us to the showers after a session on this course?


HEY! LAND ON THE MAT!

The Commandos of Commerce.



One Happy Day

Dear Commercites,

Your education isn't complete until you know the "Who's Who" in the Springfield business world. We would like to introduce you to our favorites.

Do you like our yearbook? Give credit to ACKER PRINTING CO., 191 Chestnut St. They printed our 1943 "Caduceus".

The splendid engravings were made by the MASSASOIT ENGRAVING CO., 77 Worthington St.

Are you planning an advanced educational course? We've friends who can help you!

The AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL COLLEGE, 20 Amaron St., offers a large variety of courses.

The BAY PATH INSTITUTE OF COMMERCE, 100 Chestnut St., is one of our leading business schools.

Many Commerce girl graduates have attended the BENNETT PRIVATE SECRETARIAL SCHOOL, 168 Bridge St.

BRYANT COLLEGE, Providence, R. I., offers fine opportunities for students interested in further business training.

A course at the COMPTOMETER SCHOOL, 145 State St., will make you an expert operator on this machine.

The NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY, 114 Chestnut St., offers an exceptionally good course in accounting.

RIDER COLLEGE, Trenton, N. J., presents regular and accelerated programs leading to Bachelor of Science Degrees in commerce and education.

Graduates who are interested in Civil Service work will find in the SPRINGFIELD CIVIL SERVICE AND COMMERCIAL SCHOOL, 145 State St., a complete program leading to government service.

Our graduates should never forget that clothes and fine accessories make the man and woman.

HAYNES & CO., 1502 Main St., specialists in young men's and women's clothing, will add that necessary touch to your appearance.

FREDERICK'S, 1563 Main St., sell quality jewelry at prices you can afford to pay.

ALBERT STEIGER CO., 1479 Main St., offers its customers a complete line of articles to make life more enjoyable.

TRUE BROTHERS, Inc., 1390 Main St., carries fine diamonds, watches, jewelry, and silver.

If you feel you cannot buy more clothes, the PARK CLEANERS & DYERS, Inc., 106 Kensington Ave., make old garments look like new.

Don't spend all of your salary on clothes. Why not be sensible?

The MONARCH LIFE INSURANCE CO., 365 State St., sells all kinds of insurance.

The SPRINGFIELD FIRE & MARINE INSURANCE CO., 195 State St., is another of our leading agencies.

For those who marry, a real "must" is PROCTOR-CARNIG, 31 HILLMAN St. This fine store is noted for its quality home furnishings.

No one wants to forget his three years at Commerce. Memories gained are cherished always.

Should you like to relive those school days? Then dine at the HOTEL KIMBALL on Chestnut St. Class banquets held here will never be forgotten.

When you are looking back at your class pictures, remember that BOSWORTH, 1537 Main St., is ready to take your newest photo.

Yours for better bargains,

The Commerce Shopper.

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P.S.
Of course we want you to know our June Honor Members

Martha Beatty
Anthony Serafine, Jr.
Jean Nicholson
Mary Piacentini

Mary Methot
Mary Lagoditz
Ruth Cuff
Geraldine Roos

Alice Anderson
Jean Fitzgerald
Margaret Lyons
Dorothy Watson

Nicolina Capuano
Dorothy Hutchinson
Gladys Mills
Constance Perreault

Proudly yours,
The Caduceus Staff.

P.P.S.
...and our class celebrities!
Here are our famous officers, Leo Boucher, Vice President; Geraldine Roos, Secretary; and James Birchall, President.

Those who won the Hi-Y and Nisimaha awards for our outstanding boy and girl in both school activities and studies are Tony Serafino and Jean Nicholson.

C. S.

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